CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1892. VOLUME XIV.

WHAT PROPHET FOSTER HAS

TO SAY. Excessively Bot Weather Is Promises

During the Last Haif of August — A Storm Wave May Be Expected from the 18th to the 18th. Torrid Weather Predicted.

My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from August 9 to 13, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 14th, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 15th, the great central valleys from 16th to 18th, and the Eastern States about the 19th. This will be an average storm in force, preceded by excessively hot weather and followed by a moderately cool wave which will move eastward across the Western mountains about the 17th, the great central valleys about the 19th, and the Eastern States about the 21st.

The term great central valleys used

The term great central valleys used in these forecasts includes all the country lying east of the Rocky Mountains and west of the Alleghanies. It also includes Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

The most dangerous storm wave of August will reach the Pacific coast about the 20th, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 21st, the great central valleys from 22d to 24th, and the Eastern States about the 25th. This storm will begin to increase in force about the 23d, when near the Mississippi River, and will become a dangerous storm in the upper Ohio valley and the Eastern States about the 24th and 25th.

A moderately cool wave will cross the Western mountains about the 25th and the Eastern States about the 25th and 25th. and the Eastern States about the 27th. The weather, however, will average excessively hot during the last half of August, with local drouths and excessive rains in places.

Local Forecasts.

Weather changes move from west to east across the continent, and each local forecast is made for within 250 miles east and west of the magnetic meridian mentioned, and for all the country between 25 and 50 degrees of north latitude. These local weather changes will coarry within twarty-our hours he will occur within twenty-our hours be-fore or after sunset of the date given: SANTA FE, DENVER AND BLACK HILLS MERIDIAN.

-Moderating.

14—Maceraing.
15—Warmer.
16—Storm wave on this meridian.
17—Wind changing.
18—Cooler and clearing.
19—Fair and cool.
20. Machanetics.

-Moderating. GALVESTON, KANSAS CITY AND MINNE APOLIS MERIDIAN.

August-Eair and ecol.

14—Fair and cool.
15—Moderating.
16—Warmer.
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ATLANTA, CINCINNATI AND LANSING

MERIDIAN, Cooler and clearing. 15—Fair and cool. 16-Moderating.

16—Moderating.
17—Warmer.
18—Storm wave on this meridian,
19—Wind changing.
20—Cooler and citarer.
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GOOD FOR THE CROPS

The Hot Weather Has Been Especially Payorable to Corn.

The United States weather crop bulletin issued at Washington says.

The high temperature has been especially favorable to the crops in the corn States. The week has been unusually

States. The week has been unusually dry over the greater portion of the central valleys and the Southern States. Pennsylvania—Hain badly needed. Missouri—Haying, harvesting, stacking, thrashing and weeding late corn progressing favorably; wheat yield fair; ogis very poor; corn boganing. Thineis—Torn is making excellent growth; hay and wheat harvested except in northern counties.

Indiana—Conditions favorable to corn, harvesting hay and thrashing wheat; rain needed for all growing crops; wheat

rain needed for all growing crops; nearly all thrashed; hay secured. West Virginia-Wheat, finest yield

in years, hay crop comparatively light, quality good: pastures generally good: oats, large yield, fine quality-corn prospects flattering, buckwheat-doing well: potato crop medium.

Ohio—Thrashing whoat and oats and having in progress; corn tassiling and having in progress; corn tasseling and growing well; potatoes and tobacco in fair condition; grapes rotting considerably; showers needed;

fair condition; grapes rousing considered ably; showersneeded.

Michigan—Haying progressing finely; wheat mostly harvested in good order; thrashing commenced; corn, beans and potatoes need cultivation.

Wisconsin—Warm weather beneficial to all crops, especially corn and potatoes, which are rapidly catching up; winter wheat, rye and barley harvest-commencing.

commencing.
Minnesota-Conditions beneficial to corn; too warm for small grain; some rye cut; barley and oats nearly ripe. Iowa-Most favorable week of the season for pushing corn; oat harvest be-gun in southern district; some damage

North Dakota—Much rust in wheat; rain needed in western portion.
South Dakota—Weather favorable for

South Daketa—Weather lavorable for earn and haying; warm for most small grain; barley and tye harvest begun; barlier wheat ripening.

Nebraska—Small grain in northerm part of the State injured by drought; corn has made good progress, but has been retarded some by drought.

Kansas—Harvest nearly completed in north portion; corn in some localities.

north portion; corn in some localities slightly suffering from drought.

Montana-Hay harvest begun; hay short but thick; Flathead country greatly suffering from drought; rain needed for grain.

Wyoming-Irrigated crops are doing Colorado-Good corn-growing weath-

er; barley being cut; too hot for grain that is not yet ripened; potatoes doing

Washington—In western portion hay considerably damaged by rain; otherwise generally favorable week; grain harvest begun. In eastern portions grain filling well and prospects for fair yield greatly improved; hay heavy; fruit

Oregon - Fall wheat harvesting in progress, turning out better than ex-pected; spring grain improving; her lice increasing; potate crop short; coru doing fairly well.

WEATHER FORECASTS, USED REVOLVER AND KNIFE. BAY CITY'S BIG BLAZE. sperate Effort Made to Kill H. C. Fric

Desperate Effort Made to Kill H. C. Frick in His Pittaburg Office.

A desperate and almost successful attempt was made Saturday afternoon to assassinate Henry Clay Frick, Chairman of the Carnegie Steel Company, limited. His assailant was Alexander Bergmann, a Russian Jew, who came here from New York, says a Pittaburg dispatch, with the evident intention of removing the man who has been the principal on the employers' side in the great struggle now going on between

great struggle now going on between capital and labor in this city. Mr. Frick took lunch at noon, and recapital and labor in this city.

Mr. Frick took-dunch at moon, and returned to his office at 1:30 o'clock. He went to the fifth floor, where he remained but a few minutes. He then came down the elevator to his private room on the second floor, fronting on Fifth avenue, where he seated himself at his desk. The office of Mr. Leishman, a business partner of Mr. Frick's, adjoins that of the chairman. Mr. Leishman came in and the two were holding a private conference, no one else being in the room. A few minutes before o'clock Harry Hockley, the office boy, noticed a man hastily push open the swinging gate in the railing that runs betweens the public portion and the inclosure whre the desks of the stenographers and clerks are located. There was no one near the private office door, and the boy hurried up to ask the intrader was the stranger had already entered the der what he wanted, but he was too late, as the stranger had already entered the private apartment. As he entered the office Mr. Leishman, to see who it was. Mr. Frick was examining a bundle of papers. The man sprung within about five feet of Mr. Frick, and, quickly drawing his revolver, pulled the trigger. The first



HENRY C. FRICK. cartridge did not explode. The second shot entered the back of Mr. Frick's

shot entered the back of Mr. Frick's neck, and glancing downward passed it the outside below the armpit. Frick made an exclamation and jumped to the circular window on 5th avenue and tried in vain to open it. The assailant passed quickly in front of the desk, and, approaching close to Mr. Frick, fired again. The ball entered the muscle on the left side of the neck, and passed around to a lodgment under the right ear, where it was later reached by the probe.

At this instant Mr. Leishman threw himself on the would-be assassin and wrestled for possession of the revolver. Leishmau clutched the barrel and turned the muzzle upward as the carfridge ex-

wrestled for possession of the revolver. Leishmau clutched the barrel and turned the muzzle upward as the carfridge expoded, the ball entering the plastering near the glass partition. With agility the desperate man drew a dagger and attempted to stab Leishman, who was holding the assailant by the shoulder and body. Mr. Frick saw the gleam of the steel, and, although staggered by the shock of the wounds and bleeding profusely, jumped between the men and seized the man's arm. The latter freed himself from Leishman's grasp, and plunged the dagger into Frick's right side just above the hip; making an ugly wound three inches long. He made another lunge. This time the knife struck higher up, but the point struck a rib and glanced down without inflicting much of an injury. Twice again was the knife thrust at Frick, but he was merely scratched by these last attempts to kill him. By this time the office plast as the first shoot was fired, throw themselves on the assassin. May had drawn his revolver and was about to shoot the fellow in the back when Frick cried out. Don't kill him. We have got him all right. Leave him to the law. The man broke away and tried to escape, but was secured and taken to the Central Police Statten. to the law. I he man broke away and tried to escape, but was secured and taken to the Central Police Station. In five minutes a half-dozen surgeons were at hand. Mr. Frick was told to lie down on a lounge, and after his clothing had been removed the wounds were had been removed the wounds were washed and the bleeding stopped. During all this time the wounded man was calm, had a perfect command of his faculties, and apparently was less excited than any other person in the room. From time to time he made suggestions as to how hadly he was hurt and a halfas to how badly he was nure and a hall-hour after the shooting dictated a message to Andrew Carnegic about the assault, in which he told him that he thought he would be all right.

Bergmann is said to be unbalanced in mind. He refuses to talk to any one.

SMALL-POX ON A TRAIN.

A Child Afflicted with the Disease Reaches Miliaukee-Quarantined the Car. Milwaukee special: The passenger train which left Chicago over the Chicago and Northwestern Road for Milwaukee at 8 o'clock Sunday morning had on board a little girl' suffering with smill-pox. The child belonged to a comply consistent of the method for the control of the sunday for the control of the sunday for the sund family consisting of the mother and three children on route from Germany taree conferen en route from Germany to join the husband and father, whe has lived here for two years. Two Health Department physicians, who were at the depot on the arrival of the train, refused to allow any of the the train, recused to allow any of the other thirty-five passengers to leave the infected car, which was ordered into quarantine. A switch-engine pulled the car on a side track and a police guard was kept overit. At first the passengers, who had not previously known of the presence of the small-pox patient in their midst, became indignant at their detention and threatened to force their way out.

way out, To REMOVE scorches, boil an onion and squeeze out the juice, put it with soan, fuller's earth and vinegar, a very little of each. Spread the mixture of the scorched place, and leave to dry Rinse thoroughly.

A curious relie of old Roman life found recently at Lanurium (Porto Por-tese), and now stored in the British Musoum, is a thin slab of stone that was anciently a circus poster.

NATURALISTS say that over 800 spe-gles of insects and 183 of plants have been preserved in amber.

FORTY BLOCKS WERE BURNED.

lars—Aid Will Be Needed for Many Poor Families—But One Life Lost. Food for the Homeless

Food for the Homeless.

Bay City, Mich., special: The great conflagration which swept over forty blocks of business and residence property in the south end of the city yesterday afternoon completed the work of destruction at midnight when the flames had reached the eastern limits of the city. At that hour a few houses were still burning, but the wind had gone down and the local fire department, assisted by re-enforcements. From West Bay City, Saginaw and Flint, had the conflagration under control.

After the adjournment of the Common Council last evening a number of wealthy citizens subscribed several hundred dollars for the temporary relief of families whose homes had been destroyed. A committee was appointed to purchase and distribute provisions. They immediately set to work, and, after purchasing the stock of several restaurants, proceeded to the camp of the homeless with a couple of dray idads of provisions. Entables were apportioned among the sufferers, and at midaight, in the glare of flames which lighted the figmament, nearly one thousand people partook of the first food hey had tasted since they ate their loonday meal.

The Seene Cit the commons, where the

they had tasted since they ate their rounday meal.

The scene of the commons, where the people were huddled guarding the few personal effects they had saved, was one of desolation. Such bedding as had been preserved was arranged on the sod and allotted to women who had infants to care for. To the northward, extending over half a mile and from two to five blocks wide, lay a waste of burning embers where less than twelve hours before had stood hundreds of happy homes.

At the break of day the scene

fore had stood hundreds of happy homes.

At the break of day the scene changed to one of activity. The men left, the groups and proceeded to the ruins in a vain attempt to recover property overlooked by the llames, while women and children busied themselves assorting furniture and securing their personal effects from the general mass. Never did a fire do cleaner work than this one which swept through the city yesterday. Within the burned, lecality not a house is left standing, while every tree is stripped of foliage and left bare. Many trees were blown over by the flerce wind that prevailed while the configuration was at its height, and which carried the fire brands far to the cast, igniting the woods and the prairies in many places.

Estimating the Losses.

Estimating the Losses. It will require several days to ascertain precisely how many buildings were consumed. The total loss is somewhere around \$1,000,000. This afternoon the most conservative estimate places the number of houses burned at 350, while many persons acquainted with the district declare that fully 500 were destroyed. The loss at Miller & Turner's stroyed. The loss at Miller & Turner's manufacturing plant will reach \$200,000.
These figures include 10,000,000 feet of lumber owned by Joseph Thrner and Spenger, of Fisher. The lumber was insured for \$95,000 and represents a loss of about \$150,000. Aftert Miller, senior member of the firm, loses everything. His fine residence, situated on Thirtieth street, lay directly in the path of the fire and was reduced to ashes within an hour after the conon Thirtich street, lay directly in the path of the fire and was reduced to ashes within an hour after the confligration broke out. Stover & Larkins, hardware merchants, suffer to the extent of \$15,000, with \$8,000 insurance. Trisk & Forcia lose a general stock valued at \$15,000. A. B. Gould had a small hotel and five dwellings burned, all valued at \$7,000. George Turner, S. Beards, J. Kelly, Thomas Reilly, P. M. Whipple, F. H. Mason, Arthur Barker, James Larkin, A. Gosler, Charles F. Webb, Mrs. H. Marble, Mrs. Jane Clarke, Duncan McGregor, Jesse, M. Miller, William Wright, Sanuel Cussons, Andrew Miller, Mrs. Crompton, William Willis, R. McLaughlin, James Stevenson, Mrs. Charles Randall, C. H. Tuttle, A. J. Stanley, Calqin Hewitt, and Mrs. Southworth all lose houses running in value from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Nearly all of these partices are insured. The Baptist Church which was burned was a modest structure work \$8,500. Church which was burned was a modest structure worth \$2,500, with light insu-rance. The Methodist Church was valstructure were \$2,000, were \$2,500. A. M. Miller & Co., lumber dealers, place their loss at \$80,000, with an insurance of \$40,000. The firm of Miller & Turner lose on mill, salt blocks, docks, etc., \$60,000. They claim to be fully proposed. tected. There were at least 350 houses destroyed belonging to other parties, each of which with their furnishings. each of which, with their furnishings, represented \$1,000. The majority of the latter belonged to Polish families, and as far as can be family the most of them were not insured. Hundreds of families whose homes are not destroyed.

As always happens on such occasions, As aiways happens on such occasions, thieves and burglars were about, ready to ply their netarious calling when opportunity offered. Five pillacers were arrested by the police, and now lie in the city lockup. So far as is positively known, no lives were lost. Several persons were seriously burned, but none fatally.

suffer losses by reason of removing their furniture in anticipation of being burned

Relief Needed for the Poor. A mass meeting of citizens has been called, and means will be devised for alfording permanent relief to the homeses. Mayor Linon, of Saginaw, has offered aid in behalf of his municipality.

offered aid in behalf of his municipality. The first futality resulting from the fire has just come to light. It was learned that Jesse M. Miller, an old and respected citizen, was missing. A search among the debris of his dwelling resulted in the finding of his tech and a few charred bones. Lying close by the remains were several gold coins. It is supposed that he arrived this hour is supposed that he arrived at his home to find it in flames, and, rushing inside to rescue his gold, he was overcome by heat and smoke. Searching parties are going about at present among the ruins, but it is not believed that any more persons have perished.

Six Men Shot to Death.

Galveston (Tex.) dispatch: Parties in from the frontier report that six of the robbers who recently attacked (unry Foreman C. H. Wood near Trespidras, on the Mexican International Road, and wife extravold to myster him and offers. who attempted to murder him and after-war robbed his car, have been arrested by ruralls, or Mexican rangers, who, by ruralls, or Mexican rangers, was, after identifying the men by stolen property upon their persons, took them out a short distance from the main track and put the entire number to death. The robbers were shot and their bodies left where they fell.

A WORTHY UNDERTAKING. Hundreds of City Waifs to Be Mad

Huppy by a Trip to the Country.

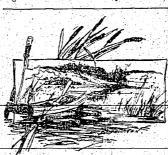
Hundreds of City Weifs to Be Made Happy by a Trip to the Country. The return of the heated season brings renowed activity in all the forms of city charity, says a Chicago correspondent. Not even the bitter cold of January has so many terrors for the poorer classes of the largest cities as the seething, sultry days of August, when sweltering nights succeed to according days, and the ragions where tenement houses and hovels abound have no comforts for the race of man. For many a child and many a woman these miserable surroundings of stiffing air and burning brick walls bring death or suffering, and the only rescue for them is a short vacation in the country. Thia is made possible to them by such a charity as the Chicago Daily Nows Fresh-Air Fund. Its plans and methods are simple enough. It takes up deserving boys or girls of needy famillies, working-girls whose thin checks and bowed shoulders tell of fourteen and sixteen hours—work every day, spurred on incessantly by the merclies instinct of soft-preservation. And it takes them out of the cruel city putting them for a forlnight in the free country.

There are so many pitiful cases of want and misery-always before the eyes of city people that never come within the knowledge of country folks. Flowers abound out there like good air and sunlight. But it is sad to witness the



little lives."
It is possible for a person to do this through the Fresh Air Fund, whether that person lives in the country or in the city. City people furnish the money for transporting the waifs to and from the niry country. The country folks furnish the homes, which are realms of fairyland to the city waifs, where singing birds, scampering, saucy-faced squirrels, chattering chipminks, and bright-faced chattering chipmunks, and bright-faced

The methods of the country week are as simple as its purposes are far-reaching. They consist of a minimum of organization and machinery and a max-



WHERE PLEASURE ABOUNDS.

mum of workers and results. Any one

weeks visit.

Second—Send to the Chicago Daily
News the names and postoffice addresses
of those who invite these "country
weekers"—specifying particularly what
class and number of guests are to go to
each home. State also the date when
the guests are to go to leach to the date when the guests are to be sent, and to what railroad station. The date should not be less than one week after the list is

on the train at the party is put sately on the train at the right time on the day of return, and give the conductor the return dickets. Railroad officials are instructed to pay special attention to the Country Week parties.

development and exercise of benovolent feelings. Money may be misused in ostensible charifica mises it is employed both intelligently and symputhetically.

Intonse Heat Was Pelt in Almost Every City—Scores of Poople Succumb—Herses Drop Dead in Their Tracks—City Ambu-lances Busy.

No Place Escaped.

The flerce heat during the past week has been terribly oppressive throughout the country, and the number of fatalities from the effects of the sun has been greater than for many years. Especially in the larger cities has the death rate been astounding. The rresult of the heat last Wednesday in Chicago was almost as bad as a battle. According to reports the rattle of the, ambulances over the hot dry pavements to where a little crowd had collected around a pristrate form was heard early and late. Officers would push their way through No Place Escaped



eagerness with which these defrauded eagerness with which these defrauded city children snatch at the veriest suggestion of the beautiful things God made for them. An observer relates that the other day their car was bridged on the viaduct near the Union Depot. A lady from a suburban train, with a bunch of flowers in her hand, threw A lady from a suburban train, with a bunch of flowers in her hand, threw away some partly withered roses. A little newsboy, certainly not larger than 6 years old, saw thom and stood staring at them as. If centranced. Then he looked all around to see if any one was coming to claim his treasure, and seeing no one, picked them up tenderly. It almost brought, tears to the eyes of the people on the car to see how lovingly, almost reverentially he handled those withered flowers, pressing back the petale with a crimy hand and peering into the flower's heart. Two other newsboys came up, and he divided his flowers with them, evidently doubling his pleasure by so doing, as shown by the lighting up of his face in a smile. You, could not have taken in that scene, "the on-looker continued, "with all its suggestions, without having your heart stirred with a desire to bring blossoms and brightness into these poor little lives." soms and brightness into these poor little lives."

flowers leave images in their childish hearts that will never fade.



lmum of workers and results. Any one-having a home in the country may be-come a "country-week" worker by ob-serving the following suggestions:

First—Make a personal can was among your neighbors on farms or in village homes—that are just as good as farms for the purpose—and persuade as many as you can to invite two little children, or a mouther and infant or a counter of or a mother and infant, or a couple of working girls to each home for a two-weeks visit.

be less than one week after the list is sent, so as to allow time for all necessary arrangements.

Third—Meet the guests at the station on the day fixed and see that they get to the houses of their hosts,

Fourth—Notify the Daily News at least four days before the date of return, so that arrangements may be made for the care of the party in Chicago. Unless otherwise specified, two weeks is understood to be the period of the visit. the visit.
Fifth—See that the party is put safely

Lorge means are not necessary to the

Ar Charleston, N. C., a woman testified recently in a court that she was the mother of twenty children.

IN THE SUN'S HARVEST, 1880.



OLD SOL-HOO YOU THINK THERE ARE SPOT

the throng and lean over the stricken one who had recled under the blasting rays of Old Sol. One of the stalwart men in blue feels the unfortunate's pulse and looks up solemnly. The crowd fails back in awe. The man is dead. He was walking along when he was seen to stagger suddenly, throw his hands to his head and fall heavily to the sidewalk. Who is he? Nobody knows. Nobody knows whether he may have a mother, or a and fall heavily to the sidewalk. Who is he? Nobody knows, whother, or a wife or children. His body is borne off to the morgue, where it is laid out among that awful family which has lately been so large, which goes among the officers of the law and a careless public who reads the notice with a passing glance, by that awful name "Unknown." There have been hundreds of such cases in the cities all over the country. Chicago in three days had sixty-eight deaths and nearly three hundred prostrations, while smaller cities suffered in like proportion. The climax was reached on Wednesday, and the largest number of people overcome by the heat in many years was rejorted. In Chicago the mercury reached 9s degrees, and men and women of all classes wilted down in the streets to the number of 128, thirty-two of whom died. Over 300 heres also such

to the number of 128, thirty-two o whom died. Over 300 horses also suc cumbed on that day. While Chicagoans were sweltering th

people of Cheyenne, Wy, were chilly at 52 degress. Sloux City reached 92 degrees, but a rain came on and the mercury dropped to 68 degrees. A heavy rain storm brought the tempera-ture down from 90 to 64 degrees at North Platte, Neb. The coolest place recorded was Cal

The coolest place recorded was.Cal-garry. In Alberta, over the British American line. The maximum temper-ature there was 34 degrees. Boston was two degrees hotter than Chicago, although it was visited by a shower. New York's maximum was exactly the same as Chicago's. Piesident Harrison felt-uncomfortable at Washington with 98 degrees, while the clouwert Senator 98 degrees, while the cloquent Senator Wolcott enjoyed the breezes at Denver, with a top-notch record of 66 degrees. As far south as New Orleans the mer-As far south as New Orleans the mer-cury could only striggle up to 84 de-grees. Omaha reached 98; Des Moines. 94: Detroit; 92; Milwaukee, 94; Cincin-nati, 92; Kansas City, 90; St. Louis, 92; but it was only 64 at Helena, Mont., 66 at Bismar.k, N. D., and 76 at Huton, 8 D.

S. D. The strikers at Homestead had the heat of 96 degrees poured down or their troubled heads, while Rapid City S. D., enjoyed midsummer life with the high-wave notch of 60 degrees.
Wichita, Kan., with 82, was near Nashville at 92, Davenport at 92, Louisville at 92, and Toledo at 90. Memphis and Galveston ran a dead heat at 88.

CALIFORNIA TOWN WIPED OUT Bodie, Once a Flourishing Mining Camp,

Advices were received at Hawthorne Actices were received at Hawthorne, Nev., by messenger late Thursday night that Bodle, the largest town in Mono County, California, had been practically destroyed by a great fire. The flames broke out at three o'clock in the morn-ing in a bakery, and before the firemening in a bakery, and before the firemen-reached the spot one whole block was in flames on both sides of the street. The town has only one volunteer fire company, and although the men worked hard they could make very, little impression: The district burned included about thirty stores of all kinds, the only one remaining being the gro-cery of Harvey Boone. Among those who are the heaviest losers are: Bodie Railway and Lumber Company; Henry Cochen. dry goods; Debury & Garcia, saloon; Luhlman Brothers, druggists; S. Gensler and William Roush, general saloon; kuhlman Brothers, druggists; S. Gensler and William Roush, general merchandisc; C. H. Kelly, furniture; George W. Penter, banker; N. J. Salisbury, boots and shoes. The total loss is \$100,000, with trifling insurance. Many families lived over the stores, and these are homeless, as they lost-everything. The buildings were n arly all of wood and burned like tinder, giving no opportunity for removal of furniture.

Knew George Washington.

ther historical characters

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

NERAL MERCHAN

Our Spring and Summer Styles DRY GOODS

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Stoves and Ranges,

Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

HAY, OATS AND FEED, 🗫 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER, EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES.

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Paston ervices at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7 p.m. Sun day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rov. N. J. Geyer, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every. dednesday evening. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M.

meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon. F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BENKELMAN, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets th scond and fourth Saturdays in each month.

WM. B. CHALKER, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on e 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'

ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121. third Tuesday in each month.
WILLIAM PRINGLE, H. P.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137. Meets every Tuesday evening WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH, N. G.

WILLIAM GIDDINGS, GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings. CHARLES M. JACESON, C. P. C. HANSON, Secretary.

CRAWFURD TENT. K. O. T. M., No. 102 .-Meets overy Saturday evening.
L. J. Pattenson, Com.
G. H. Bonnell, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST

ERN STAR, No. 63, meets Monday evening or or before the full of the moon.

MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULEFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.—Meets first and third Wednesday of each month, F. M. Gatts, C. C. J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meet

BE COULD WE HAVE A SECOND AND LOSS AND SECOND AND LOSS AND SECOND WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.-Meets first and third Saturday of each mouth S. G. TAYLOR, Captain. L. J. PATTERSON, 1st Serguant.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCH GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

A general Banking business transacted. Drafts bought and sold on all parts of the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest allowed on time deposits. Collections a specialty. STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors. GRAYLING HOUSE

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CEDAR STREET.

EVERYTHING is possible in this country. But supposing it happened that a man who was once a messenger boy should be nominated for President, would be run?

IT is announced that Sir Arthur Sullivan has so far regained his health as to be able to attend a Wagner opera. This is good evidence that Sir Arthur is not only convalescent but husky.

HERE is a pointer for the damage lawyers: The Superior Court of Massachusetts has decided that the voluntary witness of a display of pyrotechnics suffers no legal wrong if he is accidentally injured by a wild rocket. Remember this on the Fourth.

THE Philadelphia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has discovered that when a et can horse in that city shows sig... of being overcome by the heat the driver doses the beast with copious draughts of whisky. Philadelphia has long been known as a bad, wicked town, but nobody ever suspected that she had descended to such depths as this. The demon of intemperance is after her at a lively gait—and he seems to be traveling on horseback, too.

BELVA ANN LOCKWOOD IS VERY much opposed to any military display at the opening of the Columbian Exposition. In the July number of the American Journal of Politics she demands a display of olive branches. plowshares and pruning-hooks instead of the "pomp and circumstance ot glorious war." As Belva has never been able to get everything she has wanted, she may as well brace herself for another disappointment. The rest of the world wants to know how our soldiers look and our soldiers want to be looked at.

A NUMBER of people possess what may be called an aptitude for injury. They not only accept it at every turn and receive it at every pore but actually seem to hunt it up and lie in wait for it. Nothing falls that does not hit them; nothing breaks that does not hurt them; nothing happens in any way that, they do not reap a golden harvest of wrong from it. These people are miserable, as a matter of course—that goes without saying; but they would be utterly and hopelessly miserable if they could not at any moment scrape the subsistence of an injury together to solace some heavy hour despite of their excitement.

IT is authoritatively announced that the base-ball season is a failure. This is largely due to the rains that have prevailed. But there are also indications of a dearth of interest in the games. Men do not wait eagerly for base-ball returns as they did several years, ago. They are not base-ball mad. But, while there is manifestly less interest in base-ball than there was, the subsidence is not in amatour or non-professional playing. There is nothing to indicate that the passion that brings a crowd into a vacant lot at any time of day to play ball or to watch others play is subsiding. The rains have not quenched its ardor in the least or modified the enchantment. It is simply ball-playing as a business that the public is a little tired of. Even if the big clubs of professionals were to go out of existence the came of base-ball would be likely to continue in high favor indefinitely.

CENSUS bulletin 194 details the population of color, sex and general and they certainly will be. If Mr. nativity for 1890. The arrangement is in geographical divisions, North self somewhere in Scotland, had inand South Atlantic, North and South | structed his lieutenants to leave the Central, and Western divisions. Texas is in the South Central and stands first in population among the eight thus grouped. In this State the population amounts to 2,235,523; this the colored proportion is 489,588. This embraces all colored races. The population of the entire country is put at 62,622,250 and the percentage is as follows: Native white, 73.24; foreign white, 14.56; colored, 12.20, the per cent of the latter in 1880 being 13.46. The slight increase of per cent. In foreign white and the decrease in the ratio of the colored races would seem to indicate that this country is in no immediate danger of being dominated by either, and whatever is the status in certain sections, the entire country is in the hands of the native born. Anglo-Saxon.

occult reasining come to the conclusion that the crop of suckers for 1892 is unusally large and rank, and that Chicago has a full share of the product. During the last few days a great number of people who flatter themselves in a mild way that they are disposed to be honest and respectable, have received the old moss-grown, vine-clad circulars, in which they are asked to disregard conscience forego honesty, and buy \$3,000 with \$300, and become rich like their neighbors, "New men grow rich honestly," the circular recites. This is particularly true of the green goods men. The art of selling counterfeit money has not improved in years. The original green goods man had some ingenious and really clever ideas. The printed extract purport ing to be from a New York newspaper, which relates how the counterfeiter escaped because his money was

THE green goods men have by some

Treasury Department and was as good as genuine, was very unique be fore it was bowed down with old age and covered with wrinkles. But he is a very young man or a hopeless case of aged imbecility who will fall into the badly constructed trap the confidence man now opens up. The green goods sharps have not evolved anything new, and if it were not for the occasional news of a farmer who has succumbed to a bad case of gold brick, and the frequent report of the "didn't know it was loaded," they would probably be come discouraged and retire from the

THE attempt to land 300 Pinker tonians, armed with Winchester rifles, from barges to protect the Homestead steel works of the Carnegie Company resulted, as might have been expected, in serious riot, with considerable loss of life. An army of 5,000 strikers opposed their landing. The Pinkertonians made the attempt twice, and twice were driven back to their boats with loss. Some were killed and several injured on both sides. It will be observed that the resentment of the strikers on this occasion was directed against the Pinkertonians, their natural enemies. The reason for this is clear enough. It was but a repetition of the story which has been told so many times in other places, that the substitution of Pinkertonians for the officials of the law is a fatal mistake. Instead of protecting anything or upholding law they only aggravate the mischlef and make it worse; and in every instance in which they are employed against strikers they incite them to the same pitch of fury that the red rag does a mad bull. Workingmen in conflict with their employers over a question of hours or of wages have no respect for mercenaries, who do not overawe the strikers, but merely madden and exasperate them and fill them with the determination to clear out the Pinkertonians. The strikers commit acts of violence simply because they hate and despise the Pinkertonians. latter are very generally regarded as illegitimate police, who are illegal conservators of the people. The armed Pinkerton forces are not a part of the shrievalty, or of the police force, or of the militia. They are not responsible to the city, the county, or the State. They are not law-fully organized militia, or commanded by officers appointed by the Governor. They are not recognized anywhere as legitimate guardians of the public peace, and hence their employment as policemen to overawe strikers in variably calls forth protest, and, where workingmen are strong enough, violence and armed resistance. In Illinois and some other States Pinkertonianism has been abolished by law. Pinkerton officers may do as detectives to help run down criminals, counterfeiters and embezzlers, and for private night watchmen so long as their duties are confined to the protection of property against thieves or the danger of fire, for in no city is the regular police force large enough to give special attention to individual property, but with these duties their usefulness ends. When they take the place of the sheriff's deputies, the police force, or the military, they only make things While this is true, however, worse. everybody must regret to see the Pinkerton forces put in danger of their lives; and the Violence of the Homestead strikers toward them after they had displayed a flag of truce and surrendered unconditionally cannot be justified by any of the usages of civilized warfare. The workmen determined to give the Pinkertonians a lesson and eliminate them as a factor at this memorable strike, and they were successful, in a most cruel manner. These works must now be protected by the law, Carnegie, who is now disporting him works open and intrust their protection to the law, it would have been better. There is no other legitimate protection. If the law is strong enough to protect them no harm will be done while employer and employes

they did in Illinois. A PUGILIST named Bendoff, who was recently in San Francisco, arrived in Liverpool, England, recent-ly. Soon after his arrival he had a guarrel with a saloon-keeper and stabbed the man in the neck days later he was sentenced to six years' imprisonment. Here, after several months' delay, he would have been convicted of a simple assault and fined about \$100, had he not been able to "fix" the case in the mean time. But then if we were as sneedy here as they are in England and Australia, with the trial of criminals, ve-sixths of our lawyers would have to take a shovel and go to work at 82 a day.

are settling their difficulties. If it is

not strong enough, then the people speedily will make it so, whatever

cost it may entail. Meanwhile the

Legislature of Pennsylvania, if it be

wise, will abolish Pinkertonianism as

a means of public protection or guar-

dians of law and order. For these purposes they are worse than useless

They provoke riots rather than quell

them, and cause disorder instead of

allaying it. They are no good. They

will have to go in Pennsylvania as

THE news that farmers in Nebraska are going to offer Rainmaker Melbourne \$250,000 for a successful ex hibition of his talents does jar on one's sense of the eternal fit ness of things.

THE druggist who mistakes me phine for quinine has reappeared in New York. He is almost on a par with the man who rocks the boat.

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

IESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Very Queer-Up to His Motto-She was Tautological-It Is in the Future-

VERY QUEER.

Effic-Did George play football while End-Did George play toothan while to was at college?

Maude—No, I don't think he did,

Effic—Did he row on the crew?

Maude—I never heard anything about

Effic-Then he must have played base

Maude-He never said anything about ... I'm pretty sure he didn't, though. Effic—That's very queer. Maude—Why?

Effic—Because I hear he was graduat d with honors .- [Harward Lampoon. UP TO HIS MOTTO.

Quest Lhave been here a whole mont

and have given you nothing.

"Yes, sir."

"And you have been very polite and attentive." attentive

tentive."
"Yes, sir."
"How does that happen?"

"I am living up to my motto, sir."
"What's that?" "The patient waiter is no loser.

—[Detroit Free Press.

SHE WAS TAUTOLOGICAL.

"I told you yesterday I would not narry you," said she. "I know it," said he. "That is why ask you again to day. You would not be so lacking in originality, I hope, as to repeat to day what you said yester-day."—[Harper's Bazar.

IT IS IN THE FUTURE. Hunker-Hello, Ricketts, when is you parriage to Miss Munn coming off Ricket's-It has been indefinitely post

What's the trouble?" "Oh, she married another fellow."

FOOLISH, She-I think a girl is very foolish to

marry a poor man.

He (piqued)—Indeed she is; but not half so foolish as another person whom I -Whom?

He—The poor man who marries that sort of a girl.—[New York Herald. OUT IN THE WIDE WORLD. Hostess What has become of Sandy mith, who stood so high in your

Alumnus—Oh, he's taken orders.

Hostess—He's in the ministry, then? Alumnus-No; in a restaurant. Brooklyn Life.

ALL THAT WAS LEFT. He sat on a can of dynamite, Oh, horrible disaster!

could not find of him one mite hey could not not or mu.

But they buried the porous plaster.

[Judge. A WEE WOMAN.

Little Daughter-Mamma, I wish you ould get me a-a-a-Mamma-Well, what? Little Daughter-Oh, I don't know; lost anything Susie Stuckupp hasn't got. -| Good News.

FAMILIAR WITH BANOUETS. Caterer—Have you finished that bill of are for the Millionaire Club banquet? Assistant—Nearly. What shall I end

Cateror (wearily)—Cigars and—anchestnuts.—[New York Weekly.

PICNIC LEMONADE.

Corydon (at the picnic)—Let me get ou a glass of lemonade, dearest. Phyllis (blushingly)—Lemons do not gree with me.

Corydon (brightly)—Oh, but there isn't enough of lemon in this to do you any harm.—[New York Press. LIKE THEIR PREDECESSORS

Snodgrass -There is one serious trou le with the new silver coins. Snively-What is it?

Snodgrass-I can't get enough

OPERATIC. "Well, Tompkins, how do you like the

pera?!'.
"Not very much—it's kind of old and musty "Yes. A little fresh air wouldn't hurt it."-[Harper's Bazar.

__ A FAVORITE. Father-Why haven't you been moted to the higher grade long before his?

Little Tommy-I guess it's cause th'

KNEW HER BROTHER. Sister-I don't think that girl you're engaged to is very pretty, Brother—She is beautiful when she smiles,

Sister-Yes, but she won't do much smiling after she marries you .- [New York Weekly.

AFTER.

When the party is past and he's home and in bed and in bed
The youth his bright faculties rallies,
And he then clearly sees what he longing
to have said,
And is full of the wittiest sallies.

-[New York Press. A CHANCE FOR HIM.

Mr. Saphead (confidentially) — And you really think I may be able to win your sister?
Susic—I guess so. Since I got my growth I am taller than she is, and now he's got to marry or wear my old

BATHER-HEARTLESS. Little Dick - School-teachers hasn'

ny feelin's at all. Mamma—What is the matter now? Little Dick—My teacher borrower my new knife to sharpen her pencil, so she could give me a demerit mark.

A COLLEGE STUDENT'S HARD FATE. Classicus—What is the matter? You ok terribly blue, Centerush—Yes? Just got the returns

of my exam. of my exam.

Classicus—Plucked?

Centerush—No. Got through, and I must now give up my place in the eleven and pass into oblivion.—[Once a Week.

WENT FOR A DRIVE.

Hurband—What's that? Been shopng, and bought \$100 worth of silk You said you were going for a drive. Wife—Yes. Cash & Co. advertised a great drive in dry goods.—[New York Weekly. A GENIAL CUSS.

A wretch was condemned to death in court.
"You have three days in which to make an appeal," said the Judge.
"Thanks," replied the culprit, "I would like to pass them with my family in the country."—[Texas Siftings.

TRUE WISDOM. There is a man in our town, And he is wondrous wise; He never call a fellow down Who larger is in size. NOT INVITED.

Daughter-Shall we invite Dr. Bigfe the reception?

Mother—I think we'd better not, he's absentminded. He might charge i

DIDN'T NAME IT. Visitor-Have you named the baby

yet?

Little Girl—No, ma'am.

Visitor—It is time it had a name.

Little Girl—It has a name, b

didn't name it; mamma named it. CORRECTLY INFORMED.

She-I understand that you and Nelli re married and happy.

He—Yes; that is, she's happy and I'm married .- [Life.

AMERICAN GIRLS' TASTES. Attalie—How would you like to marry

European nobleman? Amelic—Ah! They are too new. Give me a dear old Chinese mandarin, with a pedigree longer than his cue.—[New York

VERY OLD.

Little Sister—Is Queen Victoria old? Little Brother—Old? Gee cricket yes. Wy, she's older than the Prince of Wales!

AN ADEQUATE IDEA. McFlanagan (who has travelled)— Walter, were you ever in Cork? Walter—No, sor; but O've seen many dhrawings av it.—[Frank Les-le's Monthly

lie's Monthly. VERY LIKELY.

Mother—Who is that young fellow the is calling on you now? Daughter—I think he intends to be a ninister. He said he wanted to take rders Mother-Huh! I guess he's looking

for a job as waiter,-[New Yorl Weekly. STAGE FRIGHT. "What made you allow yourself to be held up by road agents?" "I don't know. I guess it must have been a cate of stage fright."—[Washing-ton Evening Star.

OLLA PODRIDA.

SPONTANEOUS HUMAN COMBUSTION. Dickens has been much criticised for his apparent acceptance of the fact of spon-taneous human combustion. Be this as it may the late Sir William Gull, one of the most renowned of British physicians and surgeons, testified to a remarkable case before the committee of the House of Lords on intemperance during the summer of 1886. He said: "A large, bloated man, who was suffering from dif-ficult breathing, died at Guy's Hospital. At a post mortem on the following day At a post morten on the following day the body was found to be greatly distended with what proved to be alcoholic gases. When punctures were made into the skin and a lighted match applied, the gas which escaped burned with a blueish flame, like carburetted hydrogen. We had as many as a score of these little flames burning at one time."

THE EXACT CENTER OF THE UNITED STATES.—Do you know the exact location of the center of the Union—the naval, as it were, of these United States? Well, t is in Kansas, and is marked by a gravi -that of a Major Ogden who died of cholera at Fort Riley, Kau., in the year 1855. There is no human remains in this center grave, however, the body of the valiant Major having been removed to the National Cemetery at Fort Leavenworth several years since. But the mon-ument that was erected to Ogden's mem-ory, and which still stands on the little ory, and which still stands on the little knoll where it was erected away back in the 50's, still points heavenward at the exact geographical centre of our great Union. This moniment is within sight of Fort Riley to the northeast, and Fort Riley is a few miles east of Junction City, Kan., and was formerly a very important

military post. AN ANIMAL FLOWER. - The inhabitants of St. Lucia have lately discovered a most wonderful plant. It grows in a cavern in au immense basin of brackish water that has overflowed from the sea. The bottom of the basin is covered with publics and each public with from one to five of these plants, which, for want of a better name are termed "animal These curious creatures, which teacher I've had so long doesn't want to are in all shades of colors, remind one of a beautiful flower-bed. To the sight they are perfect flowers, but on the approach of a hand or a stick they retire out of sight. Close examination shows that the middle of the flower-like disc is provided with four filaments which move around the "petals" with a brisk, spontaneous motion. Each of these filaments is provided with pinchers for seizing prey. They live upon the spawn of fish and marine insects. Whenever the pincher soon the filaments make a "catch," the petals immediately close and there is no escape for whatever has been so unfortunate as to fall into the

Height Kites Will Reach.

The actual height of kites above the earth is difficult to measure, because an object floating in the air looks farther away than it really is. When a kite is flying at a height of 1,800 feet, it has reached about as high a point as is possible without the assistance of other kites. Such a kite will seem to have reached an altitude of half a mile, yet a careful measurement of the string and its steepness will show that the kite is not over one-third of a mile

above the ground.

Ordinarily the kite will go no higher, even if more string is let out, because the thirty pounds, and his agent, weighwind presses against the great length of string with increasing force as the kite ing two hundred and ten, when they came to a bog swarming with snipe.

If more than one kite be used, remarkable heights are attainable.

every step the surface of the moss for fifty yards around rose and fell like a The kites can be fastened along a single string, but this method requires quickness in attaching the right amount of tail wave of the sea. Suddenly Lord Gormanstown put his feet on a tuft of grass, and down to each kite, otherwise so much time may he went up to his armpits. The agent shook with laughter, which so disturbed the bog he stood on that it be wasted in preparing the successive kites for flight that the daylight will wane before the experiment can be concluded. However, when one kite is up and the gave way, and let him in up to his

amount of tail for it is determined, it be-comes possible, after long experience, to at once estimate the amount of tail neceshouse, a mile away, for a rope, and the two heavy men, after remaining sary for each additional kite, according in the bog for three-quarters of an hour, were hauled out. to its size.-[Pittsburg Dispatch. Five millions of Chicago money naually for public school education.

himself flat on his side or back, and "I tell ye," remarked Mr. Obed Storrs to Mr. Jennings Green one at the same time throws his gun to his attendant, generally an unshoon morning, as they were sitting in the

catch.

Mixed Results

see sech actin' young uns as them two boys when they were in their

"What did they do, in special?" in-

quired Mr. Green, with a gratifying

uriosity.
"Well," replied Mr. Storrs, "Elias-

he was th' oldest boy-used t' tell

whoppers. I never heard sech whop-pers in all my days as that boy would

think up. It drove his ma most crazy

nim, talkin'an' preachin' an' scoldin'.

an' showin' him haow wrong it was. An' she allus said, 'I expect t' hev

folks say some day, what a truthful

oy I've got; that's what I'm lookin'

for ard to, Elias, when you're grown

up. That's why I'm takin' sech pains with ye.'

"An' then there was Henry, the

youngest boy. He was th' laziest piece t' ever I see. He couldn't bear,

appearantly, t' set himself t' anythin', no matter what. He was jest cal'la-tin' t' lay off an' do nothin', seems's

often as she c'd find anythin' for him

"An' she used to tell him, same as

she did Elias, haow she expected him

strive an' struggle against 'em th' hull durin' time. An' she'd say, 'Henry, by th' time you've got y'r full growth 'm expectni' t' be complimented on havin' one o' th' most

industrious boys anywheres 'raound.'

"Well, haow've they turned aout?" asked Mr. Green, after a pause.

"I heden't seen 'em fer five years back, till I went over t' Peaktown lus' month," said Mr. Storrs, slowly

"Elias is naow goin on twenny-two an' Henry is jest sharp twenty. Ar

their mother's got both her d'sires.

I tell ye, she's a master hand t' fetch

"There's Elias hes th' name o' bein

th' smartest, most go-ahead young feller in Peakstaown. An' Henry, he's

jest as truthful as anythin' c'd be wished. Seem's if he was t' partic'lar

an' mincin' in his talk, fer fear o'

givin' somebody a misleadin' notion

"But I thought Elias was th' one that told the whoppers, an' Henry was the lazy one!" said Mr. Green, in

some bewilderment.
"Well, what of it?" answered Mr.

Storrs, rather impatiently, "She's got both her d'sires, aint she, all th'

same? Results is ant t git kind of

confused an mixed like, in this world. Folks mustn't expect t' hev

ev'rythin' cut an' dried jest as they'd

planned. She's got her truth-tellin' on an' her industrious son, an' I

reckon slie don't feel t' find no fauit

I tell ye she's a master hand t' fetch

The Modern Tooth

Fresh from his recent revelations

as to the inevitable results of higher

education on the woman of the future, Sir James Crichton Browne,

who presided vesterday over a meet-ing of the British Dental Associa-

tion, has felt it-his painful duty to

divion of the tooth of the present.

The picture he draws is truly deso-lating, and it is all the more so in

that it is founded on the relentless

basis of actual investigation. Out of 1,861 children under 12, recently

examined, the proportion of those blest with normal or perfect teeth,

in need of neither extracting nor

filling, was only one in eighteen. Even more alarming are the dental

statistics of Leeds, where 90 per cent of the teeth of the population

of artificial teeth are used in En-gland annually. Of the three causes to which Sir James Crichton Browne attributed the present parlous condi-

tion of the human touth-soft food

high pressure and vitiated atmos-phere—the first, at least, is by no

neans an inevitable condition of latter-day life. On the other hand,

the nervous tension of modern ex-

istence and the growth of large towns are factors which cannot be

climinated from the great dental problem, and are bound to exert an

increasingly destructive influence on

the type of the coming man. We are rapidly tending toward an era of total baldness, and this, it seems, is to be further aggravated by toothlessness. There is an ancient Greek

legend of the daughters of Phorevs.

who had only one eye and one, tooth among them. This, we take it.

must have been a prophetic view of the results of culture and civiliza-

tion on the woman of the future .-

Treacherous Soil.

Snipe-shooting on an Irish bog is

an excellent test of a gunner's skill and enthusiasm. In "Forty-five Years of Sport," Mr. Corballis says that he

was out shooting with Lord Gormans

own, who weighed two hundred and

The walking was dangerous, for at

A man was sent to the nearest

London Globe.

Sir James

are bad. Furthermore.

up boys, my brother's wife is!"

what he means t' say!"

up boys!

Λn

hear him go on. But she kep' at

fust teens, never!"

"gossoon," who rarely fails to catch it. The sensation of being bogged it very unpleasant, but it a man throws blacksmith's shop waiting for their horses to be shod, "I tell ye, my brother's wife over t' Peakstaown, himself on his side or back, there is where I was last week, is a master hand t' fetch up boys. I never see strength enough in the peat to sup port his body.

anything like it sense I was born, never!" "Why, haow targe is y'r brother's fam'ly?" asked Mr. Green. One Irish snipe-shooter, Mr. Fos ter, of Dublin, was so cool that he had been known, when bogged and going down, to kill a bird with his right barrel, another with his left, You speak's if she'd hed a terrible "So she hes, so she hes," repeated and throw his gun for a friend to Mr. Storrs, decidedly. "Size aint-everythin," by any means, when you come t' talkin' of a fam'ly. She aint-hed but jest two boys t' fetch up; but my land! they was enough! Thever

The Reason Why

I have often heard the question asked why eight-day clocks are com-mon, and why clocks intended to run about a week without winding ar not made to run seven days exactly There is an excellent reason for this The only way to keep a clock going steadily that does not require winding every day is to select one day in the week to wind it, and hence an eight-day clock is wound up every seventh day with considerable regu larity, the experience proving that it

is impossible to remember to do it exactly on the eighth day. As a result, the spring is seldom allowed to run down, and the point where it is the weakest is protected. Exactly the same principle can be found in a watch, the spring of which is constructed to run about thirty hours. The man who winds up his watch about the same time every evening seldom has any difficulty with it, while the man who winds up his watch when he feels like it and frequently lets it run down at night is liable to disconcert the most valuable if, all his days, that boy was! But his ma kep! her eye on him ev'ry minute, an' set him movin' jest as timekeeper he can purchase. Many office men, in order to insure regu larity, wind up their watches the first thing after opening their desk in the morning, and on the whole this seems a much more common-sense arrangement, than the old-fashioned and more orthodox plan of winding up at night.—St. Louis Globe-Demot' grow up partic'larly th' other way fr'm what his inclinations would ha' led him, jest on accaount of havin' t'

GOOD roads require something more than the labor of farmers measured

out in the spring payment of a petty

poll tap. In fact, farmers might devote half their time to "working on the road" and country highways would then show but little improvement over their present condition. not more work that is needed, but better plans; the methods of construction must be scientific. This means that there must be a new profession of highway engineering. It may constitute a branch of civil engineering, the civil engineer has not the time to enter. Schools and colleges should make provision for this new profession. The course of study will include first the importance of good roads. The student must know that their uses are commercial, social, po-litical and military, and to what extent cach of these elements of our national existence and prosperity de pends upon the common means of inercommunication. This involves listory of highways, extending from the time of the Romans and Egyp tians, since it is well known that their supremacy in the world of their day was largely due to magnificent roadways. There are many points of distinction between a road and a street which the student must mas ter. Coming specifically to the road, attention must be given to its expense or economy. Then will follow the questions of shape or cross-section, surface or finish, direction or lignment, and grade or inclination There is much to learn on the subjects of location, workmanship, main-tenance and legislation. The mere enumeration of those points is sufficient to show that good roads depend upon technical skill quite as much as railroads and bridges. They can never be had by the aimless plowing and scraping which the pathmaster throughout the country orders every spring, not even though the work extended through the year. It must be that every farmer realizes, the money value of good roads. "In the western wheat region," reads a statement in the tenth census report, "according to the estimates received, it costs the ordinary farmer more to carry a bishel of wheat a mile than it does the ordinary railroad to carry a ton, consequently when we get west of Lake Michigan it rarely pays to grow stated that no fewer than 10,000,000 wheat more than the transportation." Having been convinced of the enormous olds against him in his competition with the rest of the world, the farmer is helpless in the effort to equalize the conditions, so far us reaching a market is concerned. He must turn his roads over to some one who knows what they lack and can supply it. The highway engineer is a necessity

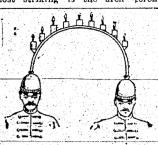
MR. GLADSTONE'S home rule programme has been published, and is probably even more objectionable to the uncompromising Unionist than it was expected to be. Instead of providing for the removal of Irish peers from the House of Lords and Irish members from the House of Commons, it proposes that Ireland shall be represented for a time in both houses as at present, and thus make it doubly difficult for the Ulster men to appose the new order of things when it shall have been instituted. The scheme also provides for the employment of the police and military to enfore the payment of all taxes that may be imposed by the Irish Parliament, and accordingly warns the people of Ulster that, if need be, coercion will be used to reduce them to submission. How this programme will please the British electors remains, of course, to be seen; but the provisions which we have referred to will be stoutly assailed by the Unionists, and be made the basis of yigorous appeals to the country not to allow Mr. Gladstone to be restored to power.

A young Chicago merchant while in San Francisco had his pocket picked of \$20. He pounced on the thieves, demanded his money back, and got it. Then he insisted on \$10 extra to pay him for his trouble, and got that also. The incident will afford esteemed Eastern contemporaries another chance to say some thing about "Chicago greed."

WE always admire a dentist for one An experienced bog-shooter, if he thing at least. He isn't afraid to say ands himself going down, throws a thing right to your teeth.

IDEAS FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Striking Devices in Uniforms to Be Seen Between New and November. A few novelties in campaign uniforms and procession devices have albeen originated. most striking is the arch torch,



THE ARCH TORCH.

which, if it proves practicable, will be magnificent when worn by a line of marching men. Two men stand side by side, eight feet apart. wear tin helmets, carefully fastened under the chin by straps. To the top of each helmet is fastened one end of a wire arch, from which lanis to have the torch handles fastened diagonally across the chest on a tip breast-plate.

Another novelty is the helmet flashtorch. A tiny lamp is concealed in the spear point at the top of the helmet. By puffing at a rubber tube the wearer blows a triffe of magnesium powder into the lamp's flame, and the



result is a blinding flash of white light. The possibilities of a drill with these flash-torches may be easily

Kansas Philosophy The worst kind of a lie is an acted No life that seems long is a happy

Some people tell anything, and be-People exhaust joy so much earlier than they exhaust sorrow.

Many men loaf under the pretense

of taking care of their health.

Woman's lips seldom betray her, but her eyes tell the secret of her life. When a man says he loves children, omeone is sure to ask him to hold

the baby. A man cannot think of very mean things to say to his enemy until the

chemy is gone.

Patience may be found always where there is hope, but it seldom

abides where hope is not.

We often wonder how it is possible for some people to work so hard, and accomplish so little. : If ever you hear that a man is re-

signed to his troubles, you may know that it is because he has to be. The greatest of the virtues is charity; probably it is for this reason that

a man keeps it all for himself. A man will always stand at his post, so long as it is the only place at which he can get his bread and but-

How people like to create the impression that they are daredevils! And what cowardly wretches they Investigate most worthless men

closely, and you will find that they either sing, or play some game par-ticularly well. There is an impression that men

like to be petted when they are sick. petted when they are well, and can enjoy it. Treat your friend as you would a

piece of furniture; if you roughly use him, you will have no right to plain because the polish and varnish wear off. ... It is of no avail that a liur calls our

attention to the principles of truth. We may admit that there is such a bing as truth, but we cannot be per sunded that he knows anything of its existence. When a man determines to reform.

the first reform thought of is to quit bumming around at night. Those of you who do not have the habit, but who are thinking of acquiring it, are invited to think of this.—Atchison Globe.

The Capada Line

Speaking of the line, it is a funny

thing. The two countries have no middle ground between them, such as I have read there one was between England and Scotland a strip they called "the Marches," and where there was continual fighting and turthing. The two countries touch

m. ii. The line here is an invisible daisy may grow in Canada and lean over and bloom in the United States, and of the four little eggs in a blue bird's nest two may lie in either land.
What a vacillating thing the line is, too. As it leaves the Pacific Ocean, it seems to have resource intentions, but it changes its mind. It follows the straight sea, Superior, and then it slips into the water, like a beaver, and does not seek the fand again for hundreds of weary miles. It follows the lake center and threads St. Mary's. River and buries itself again in Lake Huron and the beautiful St. Clair River, and goes through Lake Erie and down the Niagara, over the falls. and seeks, through Lake Ontario, the head waters of the big St. Lawrence. It has then had bath enough and the water is deserted, and away it goes across broad meadow-lands and wanders to the east and north, and so to the Atlantic. That is the line. It has no character.-Stanley Waterloo,

"The inventor of gunpowder de serves death," says a German philoso-Manufacturers of the toypistol should put this in their pipes and smoke it.

The fish liar can now get in a word edgewise and here is one of his first efforts for the season of '92: A Bangor somnambulist went fishing in his of their own. They do not propose sleep and awoke to find himself to imitate the example of the trust floundering in the water with a five- and combine to demand their own pound bass on his book.

'SMASH the coal trust. The Reading combination should never have been permitted to stand as long as it That is, instead of destroying comsqueezed to the extent of about one dollar a ton, and there is no telling their agents have been negotiating where the advance in price will stop.

PEOPLE at St. Joseph. Mo., declare they will burn the Jesse James residence to the ground ere it shall be conveyed to the World's Fair by Chicago speculators. It might be appropriate enough for the Chicago Board of Aldermen to obtain a model of it, at least, for a new city hall.

Mrs. P. B. CHOATE, a young lady from Memphis, recently accomplished the feat of climbing to the summit of Mount Vesuvius and of looking down into the crater. She has only been recently married. Most ladies prefer to wait a few years before they take their husbands up into very sulphury altitudes.

WHATEVER may be said of the Passion Play, when performed among the quiet hills of Ober-Ammergau. there can be among reverent Christians but one voice of condemnation for the proposal to import Bavarian peasants for its reprodution at the World's Fair in 1893, reducing it to the level of a traveling show.

A NEW YORK newsboy, Edward Gallagher by name, rescued three men and a woman from drowning the other day, and the grateful quartette raised a purse of 30 cents for him before their clothes were dry. If Gallagher had known that they valued themselves at only 7] cents per head he would have let 'em go.

exchange is constrained to wearily remark: "For the hundredth time Constant Reader' is informed that there will be 444 votes in the Electoral College of 1892: the winner. therefore, must receive 223 of them. these two simple facts, or Probably rather the one fact and its evident and necessary sequence, will become some measure impressed on the

one-half of the pass-books reveals did she run on the rocks? offset the stealings. The rascals would have carried of the building if they had been left alone a little

GREAT SCOTT! The planet Mars will soon be only 35,000,000 of miles distant from us, instead of 117,000,000 involved delay, and the insane desire miles, as heretofore! We shall be of travelers for a speedy voyage rarely able with the aid of a good telescope, to see the farmers in the back counties of Mars hoeing their potatoes and distilling their Benetary whisky.

Perhaps we may find but what lanable, with the aid of a good telescope,

Dr. CLARK, a distinguished medical authority, says there is no physi- approaching port? Why should it cal reason who Mr. Gladstone should not be imperatively required that not live till he has reached the age of when fog falls upon a ship within bail two hundred years. He has been in of a dangerous coast, she shall make Parliament sixty years. How he will a safe oning and wait for better conspend the second century of his ex- ditions before attempting to make istence is doubtful. He can recite Homer from beginning to end, can say the multiplication, table back- desire for speed we have actually inward, and has chopped down most of the trees on his large estate. He has not quite, succeeded in obtaining home rule for Ireland, but he expects to do so at the next session of Parliament. He must then look up some new wrongs to right and discover some new worlds to conquer.

In the efforts for the improvement country roads, bicyclers, through their clubs and central organizations. are playing a prominent part, and are accomplishing much in this important matter. To them good country roads are a prime necessity, as without such roads the sport of cycling loses nearly all its charms, and becomes the hardest kind of toil. In this region cyclers have made their influence felt, and though they have not accomplished as much as they desire they are now enjoying some of the fruits of their labors. Cyclers. now propose to emphasize the need and value of good roads by an exhibition at the World's Fair which shall be an object lesson in good road construction. If this is carried out. and there seems to be no good reason why it should not be, the exhibit ought to prove both interesting and are at its mercy in one case and so valuable, and impress upon country are the consumers in the other. Is ought to prove both interesting and law-makers and road-makers that a there no remedy?

good road is far cheaper and a far better investment than a bad one.

THE sugar trust is in a fair way to reap the just reward of its greed in the form of competition by a syndicate of foreigners. This syndicate is composed of Cuban and Malaccan planters, who find they have only one customer for their raw sugars in the American market. That customer is the trust. They must take the price it offers or seek another market. Such being the situation they propose to see what they can ac complish by means of a combination price. What they do propose is to establish refineries of their own in this country and refine their own Already the people have been petition, they propose to compete. The Philadelphia Record reports that for a water front property in that city. It is also reported that they have already begun work on a re finery in Jersey City and intend to establish another on Long Island. This goes to show how these com binations to control production and prices court their own destruction by excessive greed.

> THE locked-out inhabitants of Homestead who held the mills against the proprietors where plainly in a state of anarchy. In fury they were like savages. It was a battle of lenraged and misguided men, and in any event its outcome could only be injurious to them as individuals. If they have established a principle that is yet to appear. The Pinkerton men were led by persons displaying conspicuous unwisdom, to call it by no harsher term. Clearly the locked-out ex-employes of the mills had under the law no right to hold the mills against the owners of the property. But there is a terrible responsibility in precipitating a deadly riot. No corporation has the right to summon a private army and shoot down men who oppose it even if those men are seriously infringing on others' rights as property-owners. It is freely granted that the locked out workmen committed crimes in the eyes of the law when they shot down the approaching Pinkerton men. But to provoke the infuriated dwellers in Homestead to this degree by the importation of armed mercenaries was an act of madness that has no justification. There would have been no murders if arrogance had not prepared the lines of battle and ruled the scene of this monstrous conflict

By sheer good fortune and the admirable behavior of officers and passongers in the face of grave peril; stranding of the City of Chicago has involved no loss of life. It might easily have been one of the sea's most mind of "Constant Reader" by the terrible disasters. The ship, crowded closing week of the campaign. with passengers, was run full tilt upon some of the most dangerous A more complete and perfect job rocks on a most dangerous coasts of bank looting never was done in Fortunately the rocks held her fast, this country than that by which the thus giving time for the safe removal National Savings Bank, of Buffalo; of the passengers to the shore. Had N. Y., was brought to ruin. It now she slipped of she might have gone appears that an examination of only down in nine fathoms of water. Why The ship defalcations amounting to nearly half had sighted the coast lights, and a million dollars. Thus far only the her officers knew that they were near trifling sum of \$53,000 has been the very dangerous rocks on which a turned in, in money and property, to little later she was stranded. When fog fell upon them in such a position. two courses were open to them, the one perfectly safe, the other reasonably so. They might have turned the ship's bow seaward, and made an off-

ing till the fog lifted. That would have been safe, but it would have guage they speak, if we can read any of the signs on their stores, and what their politics happens to be. There will be a chance to corral that legacy which the generous Frenchwoman left to him who should discover most about Mars.

The detter anger greatly. They did not be dispatches, but ran at "nearly full speed" through the dispatches, but ran at "nearly full speed" through the protect of summer life, and the fog until the ship was driven might be entitled. Morning and Middle day, it is a great consolation for a very civilized nation to compet the ter will not be suffered to drop to the proper construction and equipment of floor, and tarnish with age, that a fair about Mars. ships for safety at sea. Why should we not have laws to compel the proper and safe handling of ships in port? We have reduced danger at sea to a minimum, but in our mad

> creased the danger of ending a voyage. THE career of the famous base-ball pitcher is not unlike the public life of an opera tenor. There is sudden glory. For a season the man is in the sunlight of success. His photograph is in the show-window. His breakfast is described with pains by an interviewer. He is pointed at in the street. He receives perfumed In the exercise of his calling he is applauded before he gives justi fication. At the zenith of his fame a necktie is named after him. But if he loses his cunning through nervousness or rheumatism his name is Sejanus, and the mob that once fawned is ready to tear him in pieces.

> WHEN the coal monopoly was organized it was solemnly announced that the object was to do away with unnecessary expenses, to save money to producers and carriers, and not to extort more money from consumers. But no sooner had the monopoly been effected than production was limited and prices forced up. One-advance after another has been announced and the people are helpless. As matters now are the monopoly regulates the output and fixes the wages at one end of the line and dictates the prices at the other. The miners



Greens and reds, too, defy definition, and one is only mystified to be told that a gown is an "indefinite moss green:" However, some of the most charming summer girls dress with striking simplicity, apparently being of the opinion that a pretty face and a graceful figure are the things that count in the gay empire of modes. For instance, I see very stylish young girls wearing blue serge skirts with white blouses and colored ites and small white sailor hats trimmed with ribbon to match the tie, In one case I noted a black skirt and white blouses at off with a blue tie, and in another a white serge skirt, blue blouse and white hat trimmed with blue ribbon. Still another charming white serge gown had around the waist and around the bottom blas folds of dahlia red faille, edged with tiny ruches of black ribbon. The bodice was set off with a very small Henry. If cloak of dahlia tilk, just falling between the shoulders and hardly reaching the waist. The cloak was Ilned with fween the shoulders and hardly reach

tween the shoulders and hardly reaching the waist. The cloak was lined with white satin and edged with tiny black ruching.

The summer girl is not having it all her own way by any means. The young married woman and the stylish young widow both constitute very formidable rivials at times. The summer cirl market times. widow both constitute very formidable rivals at times. The summer girl may toss her pretty head and affect to desplae those ponchers on her fair domain, but the world gets tired of tinkling cymbals and shrill pipes, just as children tire of sweet cake and yearn for a big slice of plain bread and butter. You will find pictured in my initial one of those rather heavy and orhate gowns which make the soft and flufty habiliments of the summer girl look somewhat cheap make the soft and flufty habiliments of the summer girl look somewhat cheap



and tawdry. The skirt is elaborately embroidered with jet; in fact, I notice a and tawory. The skirt is etaboratery embroidered with jet; in fact, I notice a frequent use of jet trimming on summer gowns, both on light and heavy tissues. Even such thin material as grenadine is often trimmed with jet and ribbon, the jet ornaments being butterflies.

The girl of this season has another nightmare which occasions her not a little trouble, and that is the tiny maid of twelve or thirteen who is taking her of twelve or thirteen who is taking her first lesson in coquetry. It seems ridic-ulous at first thought that she should fear such rivalry; but she knows the old saying that. Time cures youth and sor-row, and even by the end of the season one of these little misses might become almost a full-fledged young lady. Airs and graces are like mushrooms—they soring unin a single night. Fashion is

and rule the same empire made glorious by her mother. This little princess may play with balls now, but how long, will it he before she will toss men's hearts and laugh at their rebound? Here she is dressed in a plain little morning freek of earl linen, set off with tyke and enables of coarse guipmen. yoke, and epaulets of coarse guipure while her mother wears a stylish blouse trimmed with embroidered galloon with belt and collar of moire ribbon, which on the neck forms a bow at the back. The



SUMMER TRAVELING DRESS. ruffs and bottom of the basque are or-

cuffs and bottom of the basque are or-namented with a small pleating. This bleuse may be made up in almost any material and color to suit.

As many make use of the summer menths for traveling purposes, you will, no doubt, be glad to have me say a word about a very prefty traveling dress for a young person. You will find it shown

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY

COOL SUMMER SUITS.

DRESSES ADAPTED TO TORRID
WEATHER.

The Summer Girl Has Formidable Rivals
in the Young Married Woman and the
Stylish Young Widow—Charming Styles
and Striking Simplicity.

Gotham Fashion Gossip.
New York correspondence:

UMMER poets and
seasile correspondents have great
difficulty this season
in describing the
dresses worn by the
ultra-fashiona ble so
on account of the
delicate colors—indefinite in tone and
definite and blouse, the materials
being lawn tennis wcolen, cream foundation, striped with red and yellow, and
Scotch plaid silk in which red predominates. The blouse is belted in with a
bond of gold galloon, and the colar is
being lawn tennis wcolen, cream foundation, striped with red and yellow, and
scotch plaid silk in which red predominates. The blouse is belted in with a
bond of gold galloon, and the skirt grazes
the ground Crepons are extremely
modish for outdoor costumes, races,
rowing and sports of all day.

At Monmouth Park I saw a charming
costume in fawn-colored crepon, yoke
and cuffs of pink satin overlaid with
supported with red and yellow, and
strike and blouse is belted in with in
hate in the Young Market and blouse is belted in with
scotch plaid silk in which red predominates. The blouse is belted in withe
bond of gold galloon, and the
skirt predominates The blouse is belted in with a
scott plaid silk in which red and yellow, and
scott plaid

those fortunate to have a lawn to meet upon and purses deep enough to pay for the expensive accessories. There will be an effort made to give plays in the open air, but I predict a failure if dependence be made upon amateur talent, for the summer girl has her head too full of frills, flounces, and furbelows to admit of committing a most to meaning admit of committing a part to memory She is an artiste; she never forgets he cues, never comes in at a wrong en trance or mars her husiness: she is so trance or mars her business: she is so ready with her own lines that she stands in no need of other people's, and she dresses her parts to perfection. She will be a great success at garden barties, I predict, but not in amateur plays on the green sward. She likes the winding paths and shrubbery, but most of her conversation is in stage whispers. My fourth illustration represents a very charming gown in gauired cream in a charming gown in gaulred crepe in a shade of heliotrope, the stripes being



velvety and reddish-brown. The yoke is of guipure of old lace color, embroidered with gold. The dress must be lined with changeable taffeta, and there must be a balayeuse. The corsage hooks at the back. This is a very original and striking gown, but to bring out all its possibilities the draping must be gritishically done making rose of a dress. artistically done, making use of a dress

artistically done, making use of a cress form for that purpose.

White is everywhere, and especially at the races, with variations in ceruland creamy tones. As for the rage in scarlet and crimson, which was predicted early in the season on account of their success in the old world, it has not come the reason on doubt being that come, the reason no doubt being that with our almost tropical sun, the glare would be foo trying, both to the weater and the looker on. I have waited in yain, too, for the red shoes and red silk stockings that were to be so much the fad at summer resorts, but August is not here yet, and the fashlonable girl may yet startle us with novelties. A week at a summer resort is like a whole month in dull fown life; men come and go, women appear and disappear, and come, the reason no doubt being that go, women appear and disappear, and it seems to you that you have seen a generation pass, so many and so varied are the faces, forms and fancies of peo-

are the faces, forms and fancies of people who frequent these places.

At the seaside resorts in and about the metropolis one sees so many novelties are fairly to be wilder the senses, and the question suggests itself, "Who is it that has the time, the patience, and the skill to invent, to combine, to embedish in so many countless varieties, for the same style of dress on twelve different women will present twelve different women will present twelve different schemes of garniture?" A charming senside gown is shown in my last pictura. It is in two colors of sergewhite, and any tone to suit the coloring of the wearer. The jacket and bias



band encircibing the skirt are of white serge, the skirt being of the colored. The gainfure is of a braded effect. The facket has double fronts, the under The jacket has double fronts, the under reaching only to the waist and hooking in the middle; the upper fronts have no darts. In this costume white and mauve would go charuingly together. Maiive is very modish this season, or rather what they call mauve, which, however,

is not always the pale shade of violet that rightly goes by that name. Silk blouses closing in front with gilt buttons and made with turn-down colbuttons and made with turn-down col-lars exactly like the neglige shirts of the men, are worn by young girls who take pleasure in doing as their brothers do. With this blouse you wear a four-in-hand tie. In some cases this gar-ment is made with an clastic so that the boulfant falls over the belte. If you wish boulant falls over the bette. If you wish to carry out the masculine conceit, you must wear over this blouse a long ta ked decidedly man fashion. The jacket has no darts in front, and falls quite straight, Buttons, pockets and make up are in strict conformity to masculine fashions, Such a costume looks very well in coarse green serve.

green serge.

It is quite noteworthy to what an extent feathers are worn this season, true, tent feathers are worn this season, true, in nowles to the exclusion of flowers, but the deerce seems to exact that none but seasonable flowers shall be worn. Vells continue to be the subject of much thought. It is no longer permissible to wrap your face up in any bit of gauze. The mode of the moment calls for a very light and transparent rell, and of the same color as the hat. The pins, too, used to hold vells in place must not be the cheap product off the variety store, but the work of your leweler. A wor an's totiet has been called a un'on of a thousand tri es. This may be so, bet many of those triffes been catted a un on of a thousand tri es. This may be so, bet many of those triffse cost today, nowadays, and the wonding the state of a short in the reput money goes literally for just what signifies.

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A GREEN farmer never wants a green

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

CONSIDERED. clarly Exposition of the Lesson Thoughts Worthy of Caim Reflection-Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures

-Time Well Spent.

The Apostles' Confidence in God. The lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, may be found in Acts 4: 19-31.

found in Acts 4: 19-31.

The Lord give you, my brethren, to believe to the utmost degree for his name's sake. Amen. So spake Charles Spurgeon in his closing sermon to his good people at the Tabernacle, London. It is the teaching and implied petition of the lesson before us. The secret of the apostles power lay in this, they were great believers. My prother has just left my side after talking of the church, "O that we had more faith," he says. Amen! Do we not all say it? WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

But Peter and John. Continuing the

But Peter and John. Continuing the narrative of last week's lesson.—Answered. The word implies a formal ordeliberate response to the proposition or injunction advanced by the rulers.—In the sight of God. Or, in the eyes. The apostles considered themselves and the council under the all-seeing eye of Jehovah.

We cannot but speak. Greek: Not able, not to talk about. Such other influences of the Spirit, an abundant and overflowing testimony.—Have seen and heard, i. e., in the life and work of Christ.

and heard, i. e., in the life and work of Christ.

Punish them, or coerce.—Glorifled God, i. e., gave him the glory for the deed just performed. The healing was seen to be evidently of God.

For the man was above forty years old. Thus giving a reason for their glorifying God, since it could by no means have been a natural healing. This is the Physician Luke's own note.—Was shewed, Better was wrought. The word shewed seems to be used because the connected word miracle properly means sign.

Their own company. Greek. Their own.—Reported all that the chief priests and elders had said unto them. Something like our "Report of the state of religion."

With one accord. One word unaniwith one accord. One word unammously; the unity of the Spirit.

Lord. A peculiar word, signifying master; from this comes our despot, used also at 2 Peter 2: 1.

Servent David. Literally, boy,

serving lad. The same word rendered child in vs. 27-30.—Why did the heathen rage? Psalm 2. A case of

heathen rage? Psalm 2. A case of apostolic exegesis.
Stood up; i. e., in opposition. A form of the same word rendered came upon in v. i. (The captain of the temple and the Sadduceus came upon them.)
Were gathered. From this comes our word synagogue.
For of a truth. The strong application here made is better brought out in the Greek when the verb were gathered is placed first in the verse and close to its parallel in the preceding verse.—Child same as servant. v. 25.—Both Herod and Fontius receding verse.—Child same as ser-ant, v. 25.—Both Herod and Pontius

vant, v. 25.—Both Herod and Pontius Pilate, with the Gentiles, and the peo-ple of Israel. Bad company. By stretching forth thine hand. Or, in stretching, I. e., while stretching. To heal. Literally, into healing.— By the name. Better, through the

By the name. Better, through the name.

When they had prayed, or while they were praying.—Shaken: A strong word, rocked.—All filled. Again.—With boldness. Again.

What the lesson teaches:
They lifted up their voice to God. That was a mighty lift; it reached high heaven. And there the cry was heard, far beyond the discordance of men's threatening voices. Resort is the significance of it, supreme resort. May I learn the lesson well when men lift their voices againstmen for righteousness, sake, may I lift my own voice yet higher and cast the assuring message far over the battlements of heaven. The Lord will hear.

Behold their threatenings. Christian economy of energy. They needed their strength for something else. God could look after the world's threatenings while they gave themselves to the preaching of the great of the control of the

look after the world's threatenings while they gave themselves to the preaching of the gospol. When will the church of Jesus Christ get this secret? It is ours to take care of the witness. God will take care of the witnesses. "Lord, behold their threatenings."—What noble disdain of the world, what glorious confidence in God! Now they are free for their work. Brother, you and I shall doour best work when we come to like attempt. like confidence.

our best work when we come to like attempt, like confidence.

They were all filled with the Holy Ghost. If what has just been spoken of (Lord; behold their threatenings) is holy economy, here is holy filterality, we might almost say prodigality. They had been filled with the Spirit before. Never mind. Let them come and be filled again. "Ged giveth not the Spirit by measure. We are so close and penuthere is the great fountain-head undiminished. Why not come and come again for full baptisms of power! Give freely and then come take again freely. Alas, how a beggarly church does offense to a rich God.

- Ananias Acts 5: 1-11. phira.

The Rattlesnake's Tall.

The structure from which the rat tlesnake takes his name—the rattleconsists mainly of three or more solid. horny rings, placed around the end of the tail. These rings themselves are merely dense portions of the general outer skin of the body, but the rattle has also a solid foundation of bone, for the last three bones of the tail become united together in one solid whole or core grooved where the bones they increase in size oin, while toward the hinder end of the complex bone thus formed. The bony core is invested by skin also marked by grooves, which correspond with those at the junctions of the three bones, and this skin becomes much thickened and so forms an incipient, imperfect rattle of such young snake as have not yet east their skin. When it is cast the skin investing the tail close to its termination is not cast off. but is held fast by the enlarged end of its remote ancestors.

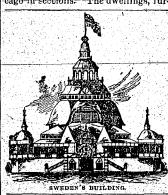
This tendency is one which science has to o

comes a loose ring in front of the incipient rattle, and thus forms a flist joint or ring of the future perfirst joint or high of the little per-fect rattle. The same process is re-peated at each molt, a fresh loose quer beasts of ancient times to which ring or additional joint to the perfect rattle being thus formed every time the skin is shed. Thus the perfect michippus, and plichippus, protohippus, the skin is shed. Thus the perfect michippus, and plichippus. rattle comes ultimately to consist of a number of dry, hard, more or less loose, horny rings, and in this way a rattle may consist of as many as twenty-one co-existing rattling rings. It is the shaking of these rings by a rtislen saturing of the end of the snake's tail which produces the colebrated rattling sound—a sound which may be compared to the rattling of a number of peas in a rapdly shaken paper bag. - Quarterly

SWEDEN AT THE FAIR. pecial Historic and Agricultural Displa

by the Scandinavian King The Swedish World's Fair building will be located on a most eligible sit opposite the Fisheries Department, on a triangular plat comprising 17. 100 square feet. The building itself will cover 12,000 square feet, and be

triangular in form to fit the space alotted. It will consist of a main floor and gallery, have a south front of 164 feet, and architecurally be patterned after the Swedish Ca-thedral tyle. Rising above the center of the front elevation will be a characteristic tower 200 feet in height. The structure will be of wood, made entirely in Sweden, and be shipped from Stockholm to Chieago in sections. The dwellings, fur-



niture and costumes of the Swedish people 800 years ago and down the centuries since then will be shown in proper succession. In order to secure space for this comprehensive exhibi-tion the Swedish Commissioners surproper sitecession. In that a control proper site is space for this comprehensive, exhibition the Swedish Commissioners surrendered spaces alotted to them in the Manufacturing, Mining and Liberal Arfs Buildings. Sweden will make no exhibit in the Fisheries Department, but her neighbor, Norway, will make up for the ouission. Sweden, will, however, make fine agriculations and the second strength of the surface den, will, however, make fine agricultural and dairy exhibits, paying special attention to the latter.

The King of Slam's Wives. "The Chinese do all the menial labor in Siam. They also keep all the pawnshops and gampling houses, and teach the Siamese how to gamble," said Lieut L. N. Rasmussen at the Grand Pacific yesterday. He is a young Danish officer, who went to Slam six years ago at the solicitation of the king, to assist in drilling the royal troops in European fashion,

"The king has not a very large army—only 3,000 or 4,000 men—al-though the name of every male sub-

is the highest power, owns the whole country, and does about as he pleases, but he is well liked. His eldest son is the crown prince, Just now that youth is a member of the Buddhist priesthood. All the princes and nobles have to go through the priest-liood before they are fully fledged." "How does the king get all his

"They are presents to him from the nobles. They offer him their daugh-ters. Of course, no one would dare to offer him one that was not fairly good-looking, and he seldom refuses to accept them. Should he refuse, the parents might as well move out of Siam, as the refusal would simply mean that the parents were in royal

"How do the other people get their

wives over there?"
"Oh, buy them. Many of the nobles have numerous wives. If a girl bes have numerous wives. It a girl strikes their fancy they negotiate for her purchase, but not-generally until they have paid her proper suit. Some of, them buy their wives from the ranks of the actresses in the Siamese theaters. Prices vary from \$1,000 to solve the same and the same are the same are the same are the same are the same. There is a rate fixed to same, while bathing, Joseph Meyerick, 18 years old, and a member the same are the same are the same.

recently been made known by Professor Marsh. Various forms of horse-like animals that lived in America in those remote times known to the geologists as the eocene, miocene, and pliocene epochs, and which may oversi,000,000. Scores of people were have occurred millions of veers are homeless, and many of them need ald have occurred millions of years ago, have been unearthed, and science has not shrunk from the task of reconstructing these animals from their

trigmentary remains.

The curiously interesting statement is made by Professor Marsh, that "the oldest ancestor of the horse —as yet undiscovered—undoubtedly had five toes on each foot, and probably was not larger than a rabbit, perhaps much smaller." He even ventures to predict in which of the geological strata the animal will probally be found, and suggests that it be named "Hippops."

In modern times a horse is occasionally seen which possesses extra toes, thus showing the existence of a slight tendency, under certain cir-ditions, to revert to the peculiarities

Very Interesting.

It is interesting to learn that we live a distance of only twenty trillion miles from the nearest of the so-called ilxed" stars.

Some people lose their temper when another states what they did not know before, forgetting that if we learn anything we must learn from those who know what we do not know. If we get mad, we close the door; if we listen, we learn.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Uncle Billy" Cullins, of Thunder Bay, Dead-Michigan Militia Will Be Represented at Chicago-Barn Burned at Pontiac-Boy and Matches,

From Far and Near

From Far and Noar.
WILLIAM LEES, who was injured July
4 at Winona Beach while diving in the
bay, died from the effects of his injurius. Ha was 29 years old.
MR. W. CULLINS, better known as
"Uncle Billy,"the first white settler in
the region of Thunder Bay, passed
peacefully away at the ripe old age of
93 years.

LONY R. Thyror, has, byought, suit

JOHN R. TAYLOR has brought suit against the city of Pontlac in the sum of \$5,000. siteging damages in locating the new cemetery addition on the banks of the Clinton above his place.

DENNIS J. SULLIVAN, of Port Huron, was on Wednesday appointed Circuit Court Commissioner for St. Clair Coun-ty by Gov. Winans, to succeed Thomas Welkman, who recently resigned.

A. F. CAMPBELL, of Lensing, while going home from the office of the Michigan Condensed Milk Company, where he was employed as bookkeeper, was selzed with homorrhage of the lungs and died in a few minutes. He leaves family.

NEAR Pontiac the barn of Matt King was totally destroyed by fire, together with the contents. Loss, about \$500; partially insured in the Citizens Fire Insurance Company. Mr. King and tamily were away from home, and the fire is believed to have been started by some children playing in the vightly. some children playing in the vicinity.

WM. RIBBLE, a former well-known hotel man of Saginaw, and ex-proprie-tor of the Ribble House, went away from his wife and family several months commit murder.

LOUIS AND OTTO SEMMET, two young men of Buena Vista Township, Sag-lnaw County, have been arrested on complaint of Adolph Peters, a well-known farmer, who charges them with tying an oyster can illed with fire-crackers to his horse's tail and starting then off resulting in the counts clear. then off, resulting in the equine clear-ing fences and every kind of obstacle as though on a steeple chase. The horse was nearly ruined in consequence, be-cause it was overheated in the running raysed by the fright received.

In response to a circular recently sent out by Adjutant General Farrar to the "The king has not a very large army—only 3,000 or 4,000 men—although the name of every male subject is on either the army or naval roll. But they are never called into service, as the king cannot stand the expense of feeding a large army. Moreover, it is not needed; as there are few outbreaks or disturbances.

"The king's army is larger than his are few outbreaks or disturbances, army is larger than his tendance at the opening of the World's family, but the latter is of pretty fair fair, of which number Michigan will size. Nobody dares to give the exact figures, but at last accounts he had, entertained while at Chicago at the expense thing is a man about 38 years will be required to pay their own rail-rold. I think, and he is popular. He

MISS ANNA AVERY, aged 14 years, laughter of Wm. H. L. Avery, four miles from Shepherd Village, took aconite and died from the effects.

DR.A. E. Weed of Burnside has bought the drug stock of H. H. Lyons & Co. and will remove it from Iralay City to Brown City, where he will start a drug store.

RICHARD THOMAS had both arms crushed and received fatal internal in-juries by a mass of vein rook falling in the fourteenth level of the Tamarack

mine.
AT Bay City, Joseph Love, aged about 40 years, took rat poison. A doctor has slight hopes of his recovery. Love had been on a protracted spree. He has a wife and infant child.

ADJT. GEN. FARRAR has issued a pamphlet roster of the officers of Michigan State troops, a list of companies, their officers, and the number of members at the present time.

THE police of Port Huron are making an effort to break up a gang of young boys who have been committing numer-ous small burglarles and other depredations for some time past. Three have

Mrs. John Bruse, aged 40 years, who lives on a farm near Merrill; fell from the top of a load of hay, and lies

Just the grosm has to settle Just the same. There is a rate fixed for elopements—100 ticuls, or about \$240."—San Franciso Chronicle.

Ancestors of the Horse,
Some interesting facts about the geological ancestors of the horse have recently been made known by Professor Marsh. Various forms of horse

homeless, and many of them need ald. One woman was burned to death. MUZZY J. Moss, a respected and mid-

dle-aged farmer of Meridan Township, Ingham County, was found dead in bed. Ingham County, was found dead in bed. Upon retiring the night before he gave instructions to his family not to wake him in the morning, as he said he was tired and wanted a long sleep. He is supposed to have taken a heavy dose of morphine with suicidal intent. A note was found by his bed which read: "I shall be dead in three hours. Shed no tears." Mose had been in poor health for some time, and despondency doubtless led him to commit the deed. He leaves a widow commit the deed. He leaves a widow and three children

THE K. O. T. M. Great Lady Com-mander, Miss Leota L. Becker, whose headquarters are now in Saginaw, has received application to organize 120 hives throughout the State of Ohio, and

a slight tendency, under certain cirditions, to revert to the peculiarities of its remote ancestors.

This tendency is one of the proofs which science has to offer that the noble and beautiful animal, whose services add so much to the powers and the enjoyments of man, has really been developed from those queer beasts of ancient times to which in a few days. in a few days.

FRED PERKINS, a mill hand at Hulburt, on the South Shore Road, near the Soo, accidentally shot his left arm off while hunting deer.

while hunting deer.

At Monroe, Sunday was a hot day, the thermometer reaching 102 deg. in the shade: Androw Wagner, a member of the firm of Wagner & Bro., jewelers, and one of Monroe's leading business men, sat down in a rocking chair after eating dinner, fell asleep and soon after, when some member of the family endervored to arouse thin, he was a corpso.

A physician was summoned and pro-A physician was summoned and proneunced it a case of sunstroke. Mr. Wigner, was born at Ann Arbor 42 years ago and had been in business in Monroe twenty-flve years. He was unmarried.

O. PALMER, Epiror & Proprietor

THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 1892. Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET



For President: Benjamin Harrison OF INDIANA.

> Vice President: Whitelaw Reid. OF NEW YORK.

> > State Ticket.

For Governor.......JOHN T. RICH, of Lapeer County.

For Lieut. Gov'r.....J. W. Giddings, of Wexford County. For Sec'y of State......J. W. Jochim, of Marquette County.

For TrensurerJ. F. HAMBITZER, of Houghton County.

For Aud, Gen'l........S. W. TURNER, of Roscommon County. For Att'y Gen'l......G. E. DIEREMA of Ottowa County.

For Com'r. St. L. O......J. G. BERRY, of Otsego County. For Sup. P. Inst'n. H. R. PATTENGIL of Ingham County. For Member B. of Ed. ... R. A. WILSON

The democrat Congress cannot palliate its offenses by plending drunken

of Van Buren County

The public debt of the United States was decreased \$1,409,406 during the month of July.

Adlai will be able to carry Kentucky, His jag will endear him to that state forever. - Blade.

The squawbuck legislature will meet in special Session, by order of Gov. Winans, to morrow.

The Democratic platform declares that protection is unconstitutional, So it was-in the constitution of the confederate government.

Lord Salisbury, the British Prime Minister, told an audience the other day, that 'free trade might be noble, but it was not business."

The Demograts are now discussing without New York. This means they have no hope of carrying New York.

With wildcat money, free silver coin. regular. age, antagonism to a free ballot and fair count, and free trade to present as "Democratic principles," the demo crats are pretty certain not to get together this year. - N. Y. Press.

President Harrison has approved the act to enforce reciprocal commerce tax of \$5 on each passenger passing freight on Canadian vessel:

Every Democratic paper of any char-Judge Shiras to the supreme bench, land, and of Mr. A. D. White as minister to St. Petersburg in the highest terms. In fact, they have not been able to

speak otherwise of the vast majority

of the president's appointments.

The Cleveland and Adlai notification meeting in New York should have had, on a front platform seat. that prominent Chicago Democrat. William T, Pinkerton, the head of the "Pinkerton men," side by side with that emirent Democrat from

Carnegic Steel company, Homestead.

Both are Democrats of the strictest

school.-Blade.

degree. -N. Y. Press.

Things will not move smoothly for the calamity orators of the People's party until they can suppress the publication of the crop bulletins now is sued from the Department of Agriculture. The average crop bulletin nowadays is a sort of club which at every swing hits the calamity orators square ly between the eyes and gives him that tired feeling in the thirty-third

Does anybody want to bet on the size of "Cleve and Steve's" majority \$1,030,335,626 worth of products -Det. Journal.

Farmers in the great West are offerng as much as \$2.00 and \$2.50 a day to men who will turn in and help har vest the grain crop—the highest wages paid for unskilled labor anywhere in he world. The calamity howlers of the People's party will doubtless ac cept this fact as proof of the impoverished condition of agriculture.

The Welsh tin plate makers asser tions do n ot agre with the American free traders in regard to the success of the establishment of tin plate factories in the United States. They are notifring their workmen of their practical abandonment of the business, but inform them, that they "can get work in America." This is true, as the immigration of many skilled tinworkers proves .- Det. Journal.

The supreme court of Michigan, like that of Wisconsin, has, it is to be hoped for all time, put an end to the gerrymandering of the senatorial and legislative districts of this state. It is a pity that the constitution of the United States does not contain provisions that would enable the supreme court at Washington to kill forever the gerrymandering of congressional districts also.—Det. Journal.

After 16 years of unqualified control of general fasting and prayer in the ing Office. interests of law and order. The petitions to this effect, which are being of the cowardly attack upon Commisorth that "No man's life is safe in South Carolina." Could the situation have been worse if the negroes had been allowed to exercise their lawful ights?-National Tribune.

During the three years of Harrison' dministration there was paid of our national debt about \$300,000,000. hereby saving \$14,000,000 per year in nterest. That is where the surplus vent; but such men as Godkin of New York State contend that the public debt should have been let run, and the revenue reduced, so that the people could have had the use of the money. That may be deemed good Democratic financiering, but Democratic financiering has twice bankupted the treasury of the United States and seriously injured the credit of this country abroad -State Repub-

Gov. Winans has issued a call convening the legislature, for the purpose of rearranging the senate districts, and reapportioning anew the legislative districts. The democrats will try to re-gerrymander the state the same as they did at the regular session. but will hardly succeed, even if they do seat Senators Wisner and Bastone. who resigned over a year ago. To accomplish their purpose they will destroy and falsify records, commit the possibility of earrying the election frauds, and perjure themselves, etc. if they are given the opportunity, and of a disgrace to the state than the

At the time the McKinley bill was before Congress, print cloths (calicoes) were selling at 4 1-16 cents per yard at the factories in Full River. To-day they sell at 31 cents per yard and business is lively and 25,000 people are employed in that manufacturing city. relations between the United States On July 11th, the mill owners and opand Canada. The act provides for a erators met and voluntarily advanced the wages of their employes 31 per through St. Mary's canal and \$2 on all cent. The fact that those mills are turning out more goods and making more money, selling at lower prices, and paying a higher rate of wages than acter and importance has spoken of they did before, shows the condition President Harrison's appointment of of the cotton industry all over the

The hiliarity of Adlai at the Manhattan club after the notification meetng, recalls memories of the Greeley compaign of 1872-twenty years ago. B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, was the tail of the Greelev ticket, and he suddenly became so "sick" at a Democratic meeting that he could not appear on the platform. It was gravely given out that Brown had partaken of a delicacy known as "buttered watermelon," which caused his illness; Pennsylvania, Henry T. Frick, of the but it was well understood that he was too intoxicated to appear. History is repeating itself. - Blade.

> In his speech of acceptance, in Mad ison Square Garden, New York City, last week Grover Cleveland said; "We see the farmers listening to a delusive story that fills their minds with visions of advantage, while their pockets are robbed by the stealthy hand of high protection." The N. Y. Press, in an swer to Mr. Cleveland gives the fol lowing facts and figures showing by contrast what protection has done:

"Under the "stealthy hand of pro tection" American farmers and me chanics sold to other natious last year

Illinois, next November? It is evi- Mr. Cleveland was President. The committee composed of the following dently a Democratic stronghold. The balance of trade against the United Representatives, in conjunction with school trustees forbid the school mis- States the last year Mr. Cleveland was himself, to take charge of the Contress from raising her own American President, was \$28,002,507; the bal-gressional campaign: Caldwell, of ther was a union soldier, and when States this year was \$202,044,312, Tennessee, and Cheatam, of North some G. A. R. comrades heard of it The national debt the last year Mr. they decided that they would raise the Cleveland was President increased tlemen, making a quorum, will rethe golden era of true Americanism. pretty school-ma'am's flag next week. \$16,456,170; the national debt this main constantly at the headquarters year has decreased \$11,386 299.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29, '92,

Hurrali for republican persistency. democracy, and compelled a majority of the House to uphold the National honor by voting for the World's Fair appropriation. Let no one forget that had it not been for the persisteney of the republican Senate in de manding that the House pass that ap propriation, and the votes of the solid republican membership of that body aided by progressive, anti-Holman democrats the exposition in which the Regardless of cost to us. President had by direction of Congress invited the nations of the world to participate would have been orip pled, if not entirely ruined, by the democratic refusal to render it nation al financial aid. | Everyone of the 107 votes in the House against the World' Fair appropriation was cast by a dem ocrat, or by an assistant democrat third party man-and the fillibuster ers all belong to the same crowd.

The same spirit which prompted the votes and the fillibustering against the World's Fair appropriation con trolled the House when it struck out of South Carolina by the "White the Senate amendment to the Sundry Man's Party", the clergy of the State Civil bill, providing for the purchase

Decent democrats were so ashamed generally circulated and signed, set sioner Raum contained in the Euloe resolution asking for Gen. Raum's dis missal from office on evidence that had been fully controverted, that they refused to aid in bringing it to a vote in the House, and the miserable fizzle has ended.

Chairman Carter, of the Nationa committee had an extended conference with the President this week, relating to the general conduct of the campaign.

Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, delivered one of his calm, conservative and convincing speeches this week on the report of the committee which has been engaged in investigating the effect of the tariff on the cost of living and wages in this country and Great Britain. He began by stating that he lines were more sharply drawn n the present campaign than ever before, the republicans favoring contin sance of the protective tariff, and the democrats denouncing protection as a fraud and as being unconstitutional. He gave notice that the friends of protection proposed waging an aggressive warfare upon the revolution. Stationery iry dostrine which, although long secretly cherished by democratic leaders, are now for the first time openly avoy ed. He then recited the democratic statements-misstatements would have petter expressed the idea-made durng the last Congressional campaign, charging that the McKinley tariff lav would result in greatly increasing the cost of living in this country. This sharge has been completely refuted by the special session is liable to be more the non-partisan investigation of the Senate committee, of which Mr. Aldrich was chairman, and Senator Carisle and Harris the democratic men ers, which show that since 1890 there has been a steady decline in the cost GRAYLING. of living in the United States and an increase in Great Britain, and that in no time in our history has the earnngs of the American people been so great, measured by their power to pur-

life, as they are to-day. tection, and asserting that the value of farming lands had deterioated under to explain, -N. Y. Press. protection, which assertion brought instant denials, as to their own States, from a number of republican Senators, including Paddock, of Nebraska; Davis, of Minnesota, and Pettigrew, of North Dakota.

If Senator Paliner, of Illinois, isn't not of the democratic party. He so far forgot the policy of that party, the other day, as to say, on the floor of the republican party was responsible for such events as the Homestead

proof positive that the Washington sensation mongers had been engaged in some big lying concerning the dis position of that nomination, which was never for a moment in doubt.

Senator Chandler, thinks the new law, authorizing the President to retaliate upon the owners of Canadian vessels for discriminations against American vessels, should be supple mented by another providing for retallation upon the Grand Trunk Railroad for discriminating against American shippers, and he has introduced a res-

olution with that end in view. Senator Higgins chairman of the republican Congressional campaign at Franklin Grove, DeKalb county, against 2695.654,507 the last year that committee, has selected an executive Carolina. At least two of these genof the committee in this city.

Glosing Out Sale!

As we shall not carry the following named goods the antiquate ideas of moss-backed in stools, after disposing of what we now have on hand, we have concluded to offer our entire stock of

→ HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOESE

Prices that will sell them,

Now is your chance for Bargains!

You ought to get prices on

⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!

---and also on-

HAY, GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

Do not forget the place.

It is at the store of

D. B. GONNER.

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DO NOT FORGET THIS

When You Are in Need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES

⊒® school supplies, ® 🚞 TOILET ARTICLES

It will Pay you to Call and see me. AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE

Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

L FOURNIER.

MICHIGAN

Chalrman Harrity of the Democratic National Committee has announced chase the comforts and necessaries of his plan of campaign. "The thing to do is to get together and fight for miners employed there by William L. Senator Vest made a weak attempt Democratic principles." Just what Scott, a Democratic leader in Conto reply, using the Homestead labor Mr. Harrity means by 'Democratic gress, struck against a reduction of troubles-as an argument against prosperinciples" it will trouble the best their pay from 90 to 70 cents a ton stump speakers he will put in the field Non-union miners were employed, and

> One of the results of the policy of rec iprocity and protection, William Ele-

ov Curtis forelably says It is due to these conditions that comotive: that the boly Kremlin at strung with wires that were spun in the Senate, that he did not believe Pittsburg and are lighted with lamps miners, skilled and unskilled, therefore that were made in Lynn; that the shine is heard in every palace of Eu-The unanimous vote by which the rope and Asin; that the King of Siam Senate confirmed the nominaton of communicates with his minister Mr. George Shirns, Jr., to be associate through an Americam telephone; that Justice of the Supreme Court, was the basement of the Parliament House in London is filled with machinery nade at Providence, Rhode Island.

> The present administration is daily demonstrating its ability to meet the emergencies of the times and dispose satisfactorily every question arising in such a business manner as to advance national interests and command the respect of the world, says the Hub. It has not been only clean, but patriotic as well. It is an adminstration of large capacity. Its business energy has been the most pronounced of any administration in the history of the republic. In this respect it represents the genius of the people. It moves with them and for them in developing and sustaining the highest expectations in our national life. Its achievements make a record which, as it apone of the brightest eras in the history of the republic. It will be known as and will be an inspiration to good citi-

zenship in all the years to come,

country was in an unprotected industry at Silver Valley, Ill. Seven hundred the old men lost their work as well as the homes which many of them had bought on installment from Mr Scott's land company. The legislative commission of Illinois which investi sted this wrong, reported that th skilled miners, when fully employed the ruins of the ancient world vibrate had earned an average of \$28.75 a careful he will get himself drummed with the shrick of a Philadelphia lo-month prior to the strike, and would earn about \$21 a month under the Moscow and the Vatican at Rome are new scale which Mr. Scott had put in force. The unprotected Spring valley earned \$6.60 a week. The protected murmur of an American sewing ma- Homestead workers, skilled and unskilled, averaged about \$21.55 a week. Is it surprising that four fifths of th iron workers of Pittsburg are sturdy Republicans, or that Congressman Boatner exclaimed at Homestead dur ing the Congressional investigation under democratic auspices: "These are the highest wages I ever heard of."-N. Y. Press.

One of the last great strikes in this

The Democrats of the Congressional nvestigating committee failed to find the evidence against the tariff at Homestead that they hoped for. In stead they found these facts:

That the skilled workmen at Home tead earned wages ranging from \$150 to \$278 per month,

That the "McKinley bill" reduced the duties on the articles manufactured at Homestead, instead of raising

That Mr. Frick, who is a Democrat declared the tariff had nothing to do with the Homestead trouble; that the competition of Southern manufactur ers, whose labor' scale is much thag over the school house. Her fa- ance of trade in favor of the United Ohio; Herman, of Oregon; Houk, of pears on the pages of history, will mark, lower, compelled the Carnegie company to ask a reduction in the wage

These are the facts. The free truder who denies them is an ignorant fool or a wilful liar. - Blade.

IF YOU WANT

A LUMBER WAGON

ROAD WAGON, OR

GATRIRICA GIDA 3

REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL?

man's Party. The chergy of the state of a site for a new Government print we been appealed to appoint a day of a site for a new Government print. You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all PLOW, *OR*HARROW*OR*CULTIVATOR?

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

AGRICULTURAL * IMPLEMENTS?

DALL ON CALL ON

Grayling, Mich.



AT HANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSL will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.

⇒REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE. №

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap. A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson. Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex changed for other property. Jan 29, tf O. PALMER.

The Christian Union

Do you know The Christian Union? We have made a special and exclusive arrangement to send to each of our mail subscribers a copy of this crisp and popular Family Paper, by way of introduction. Let us tell you about it in advance. Only a hint or two-the way to know it is to read it every week.

The "Outlook" is a week's world-history. It's a woman's paper—helpful, entertaining.

Supplements the daily paper—sometimes suggestive in all home matters. supplants it.

nons by America's foremost preachers. Sunday reading for people of every faith. ictures nearly every week-not for art's sake, but to make clear the text.

ilways and Pleasure Resorts of America. Ex-President R. B. Hayes says: "The Any time-table or descriptive circular characteristic to any Christian Union reader, on application. It is hopeful, generous, effective."

It's a man's paper-virile, inspiring, in the forefront of all great movements. Each issue is made up on the issues of the forefront of all great movements, week. The best writer to be found Boys and girls watch the mail for it. There gives his best thought on each vital topic. is good fun in its pages every week-

is good fun in its pages every bright stories and practical talks. She Loved a Sailor," a powerful dramatie story by Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, begins in late October, and runs four months.

By special arrangement we offer to extend your subscription to this paper for one year, and send The Christian Union one year to a new subscriber, for the very low combination price named above. No other paper in town is able to make this offer. Don't miss this opportunity to secure two papers that you want, at so low a price. Address this office. J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 1892. LOCAL ITEMS

Geo. Alexander made a trip to Ros common, last week.

Buy your clothing of Jackson &

Rev. S. G. Taylor went to Bay City

last Friday, on business. Ice Cream and Strawberries at C. W. Wight's Restaurant.

Mrs. A. O. Smith, of Bay City, i visiting Mrs. A. L. Pond.

Call and examine Jackson & Master new line of clothing.

J. Staley had a severe attack of Pleurisy, last Saturday night.

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Essexville is disiting friends in Grayling.

A No. 1 Machine Oil at a low price at ... Kraus', next to the post office. The Misses Manwarren are visiting at Cross village and Bay View.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Or anges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. Mrs. May B. McKay, nee Partridge is the guest of Mrs. O. Palmer:

Mrs. Stevens, of Bay City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Trombley. Rakes. Scythes and Snaths, at the

Pioneer Store. Mrs. G. W. Smith and son returned from Ray View, the beginning of the

Call and see the Dollar Pants: at Salling, Hanson & Co's.

N. P. Salling came home Saturday evening, and stayed over until the be-

Salling, Hanson & Co. are selling fine Java and Moca Coffee at \$2 cents. Try it.

I I Maldon engineer at the Baglev mill, has been transferred to the Lewiston saw mill.

Oxford Ties, the best in the market. for sale at S. H. & Co's. Ladies, don't

The day after the Bay City fire. Salling, Hanson & Co. sent a check for \$50.00 for the relief of the suffer-

Highest price paid for huckleberries. at the hardware store, next to the post office.

O. J. Bell dropped down from the II. P. Monday night, looking a trifle slim, but is doing business at the old

Jackson & Masters have the finest and largest stock of clothing in the

Mrs. Starkweather is reported very sick and destitute. She is being cared for by the W. R. C., and members of the G. A. R.

Buy the Maud S. force pump, the best in the world.

F. DECKROW. The young ladies of the M. E. church

will give an Ice Cream Social, at the residence of Mrs. Butler, to-morrow (Friday) evening. Ladies, you should see the new line

of walking shoes, at S. H. & Co's., be fore buying elsewhere.

Union Services will be held at the forencon, and at the M. E. church in

Quite a large number of delinquents on our books, and we need money Pay up your subscription.

down; come and make your selection at the store of S. H. & Co.

The Michigan Central contributed \$1,000 for the relief of the Bay City

If you want a first class Sewing Machine, buy the American or Domestic of Jackson & Masters.

Miss Josie Jones is visiting with her grand-parents and other friends at

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's ticipate. After the pole raising a free restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

The "Boss" spring tooth harrow manufactured at Kalamazoo, is without question the best in the market,

Singer Sewing machines for sale or the instalment plan, by F. R. DECKROW.

Mrs. W. O. Braden left on Monday on a visit to friends, and will be absent

several weeks. W. O. is inconsciable. Highest Cash price paid for Huckle berries at the depot, Cheney, Mich. Briggs & Bell.

Albert Grouleff started for Manistee last Tuesday, to visit his wife, and be introduced to his young daughter.

Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all kinds, prices as low as good work will F. DECKROW.

Judge Love was pulled down last week by another attack of paralysis,

but is slowly recovering.

store of D. B. Conner.

long his hels a day gicked easy with Huckleberry-Picker, made by Alb. Krans, next to the post office.

There are two companies caring the lrink habit in Alpena, yet the Alpena brewing company will erect a \$10,000 nult house this senson. D. B. Conner proposes to close out

ent line of Goods. MARRIED-At the residence of the oride, August 1st, Mr. Jessie Billings, of Arenae county, Mich., and Miss Cora Ferguson, of Grayling.

als entire stock of Boots, Hats and

Caps, so as to make room for a differ-

Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Plow

The program of the 13th Annual Reunion of the Soldiers and Sailors Association of Northern Michigan will 10th, in the W. R. C. hall, as we are e found in another column.

You can buy your clothing and Masters cheaper than at any other place in the county.

There will be a regular communica tion of Grayling Lodge, F. & A. M. next Thursday evening, Aug. 4th. There should be a full attendance.

Gallery for a few weeks, is prepared to give all his customers good work at orices that are right,

Mrs. E. Rosenthal, mother of Messrs Rosenthal Bro's, of this place, died at East Tawas, Friday, May 29th. The burial was at Bay City, Sunday.

For Hats and Caps at low prices, go intends to close out his stock of these

Do you see that windmill whirling over our big red barn? It is a "Wolcott" grand mill, and as good as the best. Erected by Deckrow, who will make you all happy in that line,

Losr-A note to the amount of to build and keep in repair." 100, drawn in favor of D. McCormick Finder please return same to owner Payment on note has been stopped.

160 Bushels of huckleberries were ent from this place Monday, and the forward each day since. The quality is excellent.

The St. Helens and Grayling ball clubs played a match game at the latter place last Sunday and the Graylingites won by a score of 13 to 12. West Branch Herald.

Don't forget that you obtain the nighest market price for huckle berries at the store of S. H. & Co. Messrs. Babbitt started down the cle delightful summer reading.

river yesterday for a ten days outing of Bay City, and G. L. Alexander, of The officers of the executive com

mittee, and a few members of the Republican Club, meet last Tuesday evening, and formulated a plan for the opening of campaign work. S. H. & Co. are again giving away

this time consisting of a portrait of yourself or any friend you may desire. Samples on exhibition at the store; call and see them.

There will be a special meeting of the Womens Relief Corps, Saturday afternoon, of this week. All members Presbyterian church; next Sunday are requested to be present, as business of importance: will come before the

worked in earnest. A gold mill and air. Stedman's poem is called "A Sea 'All of our best pants are sold way rock-crusher have been purchased, and Change," and is descriptive of the sura force of about 50 men will be em- roundings of his summer sea-side oloyed as a starter.

> Cross Village, last Friday, to make final proof on his homestead. He looks as though the out-door exercise agreed with his constitution, and says that he enjoys his rural home.

There will be a Republican pole raising at the farm of L. J. Miller, in next week and a cordial invitation is refunded. Price 25 cents per box extended to all to be present and parpienic supper will be given.-Ros. News.

We were the recipient from our old friend Geo. Sanderson, last week, of a beautiful specimen of Indian craft, len's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters,

elected delegates at their last meeting to attend the State encampment at Detroit, August 31st, as follows: Mrs. F. R. Deckrow delegate, and Mrs. Oatman alternate. The Hive here is

in a flourishing shape. A stingy farmer, living near Cadillac, had for a long time promised his wife new pair of shoes, so that she might quit walking barefooted, but the man loved his money more than his wife, and didn't get the shoes. The other night he brought home two good sized plugs of tobacco. The woman the life Couch at Consumption, Inflamation of Luigs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whoop-life Couch at the life Couch a loved his money more than his wife, nt is slowly recovering.

It is pleasant the wind to purchase Boots and feet, telling her husband that they'd allows at very low prices, go to the answer the purpose. Then she got the Trial bottles free at L. FOUNDIER'S Shoes at very low prices, go to the shoes -Det. News.

There will be a regular engagingment. of Burvin Post, No. 210, G. A. R. Saturday evening, Ang. 13th.

At the Union services held in the M. E. church last Saturday evening Rev. N. J. Gever gave a short repor of the meeting of the "Christian Enicuvor Society" in New York City, It was very interesting, and from the number of prominent republicans re ported who took part, it would seen that the democracy were "not in it"

A republican pole will be raised on the farm of L. J. Miller, in South Branch, next Friday. Short speeches will be delivered by Mr. Woodruff and others. South Branch is taking the Points, always kept in stock at factory lead in commencing the campaign, and prices, at A. Kraus, next to the post- we trust there will be a large turnout of true blue republicans,

The Women's Relief Corps will give a Social on Wednesday evening, Aug. alled on to help and relieve three families that are sick, we would in super Call at 5p, m. that are sick, we would kindly ask friends to ussist us by 12 Camp Fire and Concert at the Opera House Gents Furnishing Goods of Jackson & kindly ask friends to assist us by donating cake etc., to our social,

REBECCA WIGHT, Sec'y. White clover is one of the very best pasture grasses for sheep. It is rich in lime and other mineral matter, and as it is well adapted to all kinds of soils, it makes a good pasturage. Geo. H. Bonnell having retaken the Sheep prefer, when they can get it, short grasses or pasturage, and white clover is better for them than some other varieties. -Ex.

The Edmore Journal has thought i all out and says of experience socials "When it comes to such a pass that the ladies have to out wood, black boots and sell kisses to keep the to the store of D. B. Conner, as he church on its legs it is time to nail up some of the churches. In is better to have one denomination thrive than to have a dozen starving, and bring reproach upon religion by being eternally in debt. The churches are al headed for the same destiny and there should be fewer denominations, fewer starved preachers and fewer churches

The Century.

THE August Century has a handsome new white and green cover mark ed "Midsummer Hollday Number." ndications are that more have gone It is notable not only for the midsummer characteristics, but as celebrating the centenary of the poet Shelley by a Do you want a life-like portrait of frontispiece portrait and a striking esyourself, or a friend? If so, call and say by the poet George E. Woodberry, see sample copies at the store of S. H. who is one of the chief Shelley schol-

> The number is gay with pictures and with stories, both serial and short. The first article is a fresh account of the ascent of Japan's sacred mountain. The ascent was made to ascertain the availability of the peak as an astronomical station, but the interesting description of the journey, with its beautiful illustrations, makes the arti-

The August instalment of the Cowith Messrs. Shearer, Dr. Clark & Son Jumbus history, by the Spanish statesman Castelar, deals with the incident connected with the first voyage of Columbus, and is of popular interest. An article on the World's Fair archiecture includes pictures of the Electrisity and Mining buildings, with some of the sculpture.

The "Topics of the Time" depart ment for August treats of "Popular premium with \$10.00 worth of goods, Crazes" like the free-silver movement, What is Patriotism?" and "Trad Schools.

"Open Letters" for August contain suggestive article by Philip G. Hubert, Jr., on "Camping Out for the Poor"; and Southern Women as Affected by the War," by Dr. Charles F.

A great deal of poetry, much of it "appropriate to the season," is given ernor. in this number, especially a poem by Fire Center gold mines, 13 miles Edmund Clarence Stedman, elabornow be ately illustrated by Will H. Low home. In the same number there is a poem by Aldrich, entitled "Sea-

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbians, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed South Branch Friday afternoon of to give perfect satisfaction, or money

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucka beautiful specific of Indian crait, let's Armica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that a letter holder, made from birch bark and ornamented with beads quills and vernal grass. It is a beauty.

Grayling Hive L. O. T. M. No. 54, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hese interesting them every time and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity pure, ly on their merits. L. FOURNIER-Druggist.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring so one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in ease of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every gase, when used for any of #11 Sth Annual Reunion!

Soldiers & Sailors Ass'n

NORTHERM MICHIGAN

WILL BE HELD AT-Standish, August 23., 24. and 25., 1892 ----

PROGRAMME

Reception Committees with Band will med the different delegations on the arrival o trains, and escort them to Grand Array Hall, when they will form and march to the camp

Music by the band. 3. Dinner call at 12 m 4. Music by the Martial Bands,
5. Prayer by the Rey. M. E. Bacon, of Standish.
6. Music by the choir.
7. Address of Welcome by P. M. Angus, of

Response by Jerome B. Davis, Vice-Presiden of the Association. 9. Music by the Choir.

short speeches by L. McHugh, of Bay City Rob, Garner, S. E. Hayes, S. J. Haring, and Taps at 9.80 p. m.

2, Breakfast at 7 a. m. 3. Guard Mount at 8 a. m. 4. Music by the Bands. n. nuove by the Bands.
5. Prayer by Rev. Q. F. Smith, of Sterling.
Toasts and Responses.
6. "One Flag for One Nation." Response b.
J. Rose, of Grayling.
7. Music has the design.

. Reveille at 6 a. m.

Music by the Choir, "The Grand Army of the Republic." Re sponse by L. McHugh, of Bay City. "Our fallen Comrades." Response Millar, of Chesaning.

Music by the Choir,
"The Women's Relief Corps," Response b Mrs. Jane Stevens, of Omer. 2. Music by the Choir 3, Dinner Call at 12,30 p; m

Prayer by Rev. A. Wygle, of Au Gres. . Music by the Choir,

18, "The President of the United States," Re sponse by Judge R, J. Kelley, of Alpena Music by the Choir, "Disabled Comrades." Res

21. Music by the Choir. 22. "Sherman's March to the Sea." Response by A.M. Hilton, of Gaylord, 23. Music by the Choir

"The Army of the Potomac." Re. H. B. Hudson, of Mancelona. Music by the Choir. "Sons of Veterans." Response b Humphrey, of Cheboygan, 27. Music by the Choir. 28, Music by the Band.

29 . Supper Call at 6:30 p, m THIRD DAY 1. Reveille at 6. a. m.

2. Breakfast at 7 a. m. 3. Music by the Bands. Declamation by Rose Bourassa . Music by the Choire.

6. Declaration by Miss Mattle Middaugh, Declamation by Mrs. Cora McDonell,

Hayse, of Maple Ridge. 9. Music by the Choir. 0. Address by Robert Garner, of Arenac, 1. Music by the Choir

3. Music by the Band. 14, Dinner Call at 12 m

15, Music by the Band at 1 p. m. 16. Election of Officers 17, Break Ranks after singing "Yankee Doodle"

List of Letters

Remaining in the PostOffice at Grayling, for the week ending July 30, '92' Donnelson, Hus. Needbam. Frank Milens. Orlando Tynor, Martimer McCall, Robert Lavvie Napoleon Vannatter, Ben

Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say 'Advertised.' J.M. JONES.P.M.

Muskegon's two representatives Messrs. Cook and Thatcher-both democrats-having resigned their seats a long time ago, that county will not be represented at the special session of the legislature just called by the gov

The candidates of the People's party ords since the war. Weaver won't run management to increase its present well among the Southern members of splendid service by the addition of a the party because he abused the South after the rebellion was suppressed, while Field will be rejected by the ly regretted in 1880 that he did not kill more Yankees during the conflict.

The Danners to an didn't man," and will be put in service May first. Leaves Chicago daily at 10:45 A. M., arriving at above cities in the afternoon of the next don. The Democratic candidates smile com-any of its competitors. Especial equip-placently at all this unhappy smart ment has been built for this train, with and thank goodness it isn't their the view of making it a LIMITED in evtrouble. They know there would be hardness of heart and bitterness of spirit for every man who went into the war and ran for office afterward. That is why they sent substitutes .-N. Y. Press.

uas arranged to run two low rate Harvest Exeursions during the months of August and September, will be gladly received by those who are interested in the development of the great Wast our "Big 5" will continue as usual leaving Chicago at 10 P. M., and arriving at Denver, Colorado Springs and Northwest, as well as by those who desire to visit this wonderfully productive region at a season of the training the season of the training at the season of the training the season of the season of the training the season of the season who desire to visit this wonderfully one day out, and this fast and popular productive region at a season of the year when exact demonstration can be Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore year when exact demonstration can be made of the merits and advantages it at 6 P. M. arrive at Kansas City at 9 offers to home-seekers and those in 00 A. M., and will reach Denver, Colo search of safe and profitable invest. rado Springs and Pueblo the

nents.
These excursions will leave Chicago These excursions will leave Chicago of Our Colorado Service is made perfect on August 30th and September 27th, by this new "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITAND tickets can be purchased at the TED" and the "Big 5," and gives to very low rate of one fare for the round the traveling public TWO FLYERS trip to points in Lowa, Minnesota No. DALIX.

braska, North and South Dakota, Wy.

Manitou passengers should consult the consult of the con biraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado; Utah, Idaho and
Montana. They will be strictly firstclass in every particular, and will be
good for return passage at any time
within twenty days from date of purchase. Full information concerning
traces and arrangements for these excursions can be obtained upon application to any coupon ticket agent, or
to W. A. Thirall, G. P. T. A., Chicago
& Northwestern Railway, Chicago.

WE ARE GIVING AWAY FREE

Crayon Portrait and Frame.

We do this in order to boom and advertise our business. We give you cards upon which all your purchases are registered, and when the amount reaches \$30.00 we present you free a Crayon Portrait of yourself or any of your family, and an elegant frame. The work we warrant to be first class. Come now and get a ticket, as we issue only a limited number.

See the work upon exhibition at our store and get a card.

To still further boom the Trade

we have placed upon our centre counter one thousand remnants, consisting of all kinds of Dress Goods and our prices on these will move them with a rush, therefore come early and often and get the best BARGAINS ALL ALONG THE LINE.

ROSENTHAL BROTHESR,

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Carpets, etc.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

IF you want a Harness Shop in your town, please patronize it by bringing in your work. It will be promptly done. Prices Reasonable. A. H. TOWSLEY, PROP'R

I WILL SELL any of my houses o lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3, t. f. For Sale.

HOUSE and Lot, and Harness Shop on R. R. street west of San derson's Hotel. Cheap for cash, o time on reasonable terms.
A. H. TOWSLEY.

Notice. E. M. Roffee, has some desirable

ots on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street. Being agent for the same will give price &c
WM. WOODBURN. Oct. 22 tf.

Gunsmith Shop, WILL open up the old blacksmith

which open up the old oldershift make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reason able. Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

"THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMI-TED," AND "THE BIG 5." wo Grand Trains Daily Between

the World's Fair City and the Foothills. One Night Out, or One Day Out Take Your Choice. Business De mands it, and the People

Must Have it. The popularity of "The Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line-having long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the Lakes and the Mountains - has compe train that is one night on the road from Chicago to Denver, Colorado It is the only one Springs or Pueblo. This train will be known as the "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIM-This the only one ery sense of the word, and best of all there will be no extra charge. The route of this exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Island Shore Line, and a few of the large cities through which it passes, are Davenport, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Owaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Belleville, Phillips-burg, Smith Center, Colby and Good-land. This makes it a most desirable The announcement that the North Western Line, comprising over 8,000 miles of thoroughly equipped railway, has arranged to run two low rate Harvest Exeursions device.

morning.

† Our Colorado service is made perfect

H. A KIBBY

Military and Civilian Tailor Grayling, Mich.

Office over Claggett & Pringle's Store

I have just received a large line of sample owing some very fine pieces of foreign and do mestic woolens. Tam now prepared to do anything in sartorial art, in the latest style. It will be remembered that I employ none but old an xperienced journeymen, I have good reference

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay BLACKSMITH SHOP next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street

where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and satisfactory manner. Horse-shoeing and Repairing

promptly attended to. Prices reasonable. May21'91.tf

Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Pat-ent business conducted for Moderate Fees. Our Office is Opposite U.S. Patent Cfice, and we can secure patent in less time than those or photo., with descrip-tentable or not, free of

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Washington, D. C. Is one of the less than half-a-dozen really

great Family Papers in the country. It is the only one Published at the National Capitol

Devoted to the History of the War It is the only one Devoted to the interest of ex-sol diers and Sailors,

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being done the country's defenders It has more Distinguished Contributors than any other paper.

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Washington, D. C.

MORE THAN 200,000 SUBSCRIBERS

MORE THAN 1,000,000 READERS. The HOME MAGAZINE, of Washington D. C. Conducted by Mrs. John A. Logan.

A MAGAZINE FOR THE HOMES OF AMERICA.

The best low-priced periodical ever printed The deast low process anywhere, in any language. Twenty-four to thirty-two large pages monthly, equal to more than a hundred pages of the ordinary sized magazine.

More than a dozen departments, each putting itself in closest touch with the wants and needs with large. self in closest touch with the wants and needs the home. Literature of the very highest standard, con-ibuted by the best and most popular writers of

tributed by the best and most popular writers of the day. Holds all its old friends, and is continually making hosts of new ones. Wherever, it poes to give, becomes h. part of the home life and thought and convelence in every family. "NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUGCESS", but in these days of sharp competition, there is no permanent success without meris. The Home MAGAZEE has won its process existence in the home and hearts of the people, by deserving it. We have made arrangements by which we can turnish this caluable periodical and the Avance on the people is the people of the one in the state of the people is the people of the one furnish this caluable periodical and the Avance of the people is the people of the one in the people of the one in the people of the one.

Mortgage 8818.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Marius B. Karovitz and Mary Karovitz to David Thompson, dated May 7. A D., 1890, and recorded Thompson, dated May 7. A D., 1890, and recorded Thompson, dated May 7. A D., 1890, and recorded Thompson, dated May 7. A D., 1890, and recorded Thompson, in the Gounty of Crawford and State of Michigan, in the Gounty of Crawford and State of Michigan, in the Guide of Crawford and State of Michigage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice whe sum Two hundro's and seven Dollars, and 98 cts. and an Attorney's few of Fitteen Dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no autif or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said morteage, or any part thereof;

ask contained in Said morrgage, and the status in such case made and provided, notice is hereby civer that on the 1st day of September A.D. 1891, it Ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Pub-ic Auction, to the highest bidder, at the front

Attorney for mortgagee, June 2d '92

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH. Mail. A. M. Exp. P. M. 8 40 4 40

GRAYLING, Arr 4 00 3 45 p.m. GRAYLING, Dep 4 05 8 50 ackinaw City, 7.20 a.m.7.00 p. m SOUTH, Mackinaw City, 8 45 GRAYLING, Arril 00 GRAYLING, dep 11 05

4 50 p m 7 55 s. m. O. W. RUGGLES A. W. CANFIELD,

Local Ticket Agt, Grayling. THE DETROIT & CLEVELAND

PALACE STEAMERS: LOW RATES QUICK TIME.

For Detroit. Port Huron, Lexington, Sand

STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

ena and Mackinac. Leave Sr. IGNACE, Monday and Wednesday 330 A. M. Thursday and Saturday 8:30 P. M Between Detroit and Cleveland Daily lexcep unday] at 11 P. M.

Special Sunday Night Trips during June, July Through tickets to all points and barrage Our Illustreted pamphlets rates, and excursion ickets will be furnished on application. A diress.

A. A. SCHANTZ.

Dreston National Bank Detroit, Alich.

Detroit Mich.

CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. P. W. PALMER Prest, F. W. HAYES, Vios-Prests,
W. H. ELLIOTT, JAS. D. STANDISH,
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JNO. CANFIELD. Manisteen

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accordance with the prevailing custom of similar establishments.

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS satisfactory FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Sold,

CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT For Travelers Correspondence solicited.

F. W. HAYES, Vice Pres't.

THE CHINESE QUARTER.

IN THE ORIENTAL SECTION OF NEW YORK.

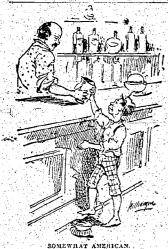
Poculiarities to Be Found There-Deserted Streets in the Daytime-Lively Scenes at Night-A Harmiess Lot of People-The Children of the Slums.

John Chinaman in Gotham.

real good time with all their acquaintances, and feeling very glad that school and its various responsibilities and restrictions cannot begin before 9 o'clock the next day. Some of these youngsters are entirely of Caucusion blood, and as good as any whom they may meet in the school yard at dinner-time, for poverty does not destroy family spirit or prevent any men from making his children look as well as possible and giving them a fair start in the world. On the other hand, there are a great many youngsters whose eyes suggest the traditional almond which has marked the Asiatic race. They show, also, that to many Chinamon in what is called the 'laundry district" the goddess of love has appeared in the guide of an attractive district" the goldess of love has ap-peared in the guise of an attractive woman of German or Irish extraction. There have been a number of warnings New York has the unfortunate distinction of containing more unusual people to the square mile than any other portion of file civilized world, says a Gotham correspondent of the Globe-Democrat. For instance, there is a very large area right on the line of common travel between the business portion of the city and the general residence section in which human beings are packed as closely as sardines in a box. The section alluded to is what is called the "Chinese quarter," not that it consists entirely of Chinamen, but because pigtalls and almond eyes are the distinguishing feature of the locality, It comprises three streets—Mulberry, Doyers and Pell. They differ, as to length and points of compass, but as to



A CHARACTERISTIC GROUP.

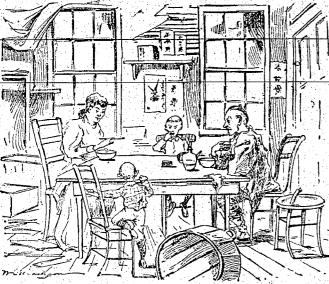


Oriental complexion and Asiatic squalor they are distinct by themselves. When one comes to look the country over these squares don't share much room between them, for the entire area which they describe is not much larger than an ordinary pasture lot behind a farmer's house; but all measurements are relative, and in the city of New York the ground upon which a tenement house may be placed, although it never is larger than 25 by 100 feet, can be made to contain twenty or more families, with all the joys and the sorrows which are peculiar to common humanity.

Pell street is named after a prominent man who gained American position their native land. Besides, evil communications corrupt good manners. munications No Chine in their nature land. Besides, cylicom-munications corrupt good manners. No Chinamai can fail to be affected by American disrespect for age, although in the land of the Celestials one's an-cystors are reckened almost among the

Why the Chinese Settled There.

The Chinese are said to have made a part of New York worse than it ever was before, but the real truth is that the Chinaman never settles anywhere except among the lowest and most debased people of the city into which he happens to have strayed. John Chinaman wasn't looking for bad company when he selected his present colony site, but on general principles he assite, but on general principles he as-sumed that he had reached his proper sumed that he had reached his proper position. Nothing around him was quite as nasty and dirty as what he let behind him in his own native land, where pavements, street-sweepers and scavengers are unknown. He didn't know how gnything could be worse than China, so he was ready to look for what might be hetter, with the calm confidence of the poler player to whom any dence of the poker player to whom any change of cards will be gratifying. He could not settle in the Five Points, for and universal rank by starting a large settlement in the County Westchester, and also "taking up" some property in the city of New York. As he made a great deal of money by each operation no one whose opinion is worth anything in the real estate market is likely to find fault with him, but the fact remains that the street which is named after him hasn't the slightest resemblance to the dignity and respectability which had been thought appropriate to the lord of 1878 ham Manor. It is a short street, only two blocks in length. It starts from one very ancient and now unpopular readway—to wit the Bowery—and site of the original Roman Catholic



different aspects at different times of

ends in another which is a great deal. Cathedral of the city of New York—an worse—by the name of Mott street, edifice to which thousands of devout. These several streets, all of which worshipers resort to this day. Of edifice to which thousands of devout These several streets, all of which worshipers resort to this day. Of are in the Chinese quarter, present course, John Chinaman couldn't be exare in the Chinese currer, present different aspects at different times of pected to pay any respect to a place of the day, but they make a very different appearance at o clock in the morning.

In several of them there is a prevalence of salmond eyes, pignalls and everything else which pertains to Chinese custom. A man who had been in China might imagine himself back again were it not for the children, with faces distinctively a further had been in China might imprise and manners peculiar only to unrestrained juvenility, who sprinks. A little before 9 o'clock all of these children will have disappeared, not to return again until the middle of these children will have disappeared, the morning their faces and hands are clean, and in spite of an occasional patch they look as neat as any possible and way, it is that little lifts hops should American sovereigns, but six or seven hours later they are sitting together on the curbstone over the gutter, having a understand. Neither can I. He has the same the curbstone over the gutter, having a understand. Neither can I. He has the same clean and the mean't understand. Neither can I. He has the source of the sort in the sort of the care is not a Chinaman's sign. In this part of the city John Chinaman can be studied at leisure, and, it were in American. He never pretended to be anybody in particular, and he makes a pertendiar, and he makes a precisions now, and they look as neat as any possible and way, it is that little frish boys should any the state of the control of t pected to pay any respect to a place of this sort; he had no animosities, but

taken an American wife, and he has the reputation of being a very considerate husband and father, a virtue which is very scarce in the part of the city of which he is the fondest. His children don't braid their hair into queues, but they do have almond eyes, and they are very fond of their father, which seems to show that, after all the bad things that are said about him John still has a that are said about him, John still has a heart in the right place, which is out-side of his outlandish clothing. If any Californian who is rabid on the subject of possible Asiatic dominion in this country were to come ever here and go through the Chinese quarter of this city, he would be obliged to see a great many things which wouldn't be in keeping with Pacific coast ideas. One is that the environment doesn't always make the man. Right down in shabby, dirty Pell street he would find two or three Chinese shops, each of which is managed by a man who is quite as shrewd, symputhetic, and quick-witted as any man in a similar position anywhere else in the United States.

Another Side.

There is another side, however, to the Californian who is rabid on the subject

Another Side.

There is another side, however, to the slum life of this quarter of old New York, and it is visible after 6 p. m. when the workmen in the few factories on the street go away and the inhabitants of the various tenement houses in the vicinity return to their homes. Then the asthe various tenement houses in the vicinity return to their homes. Then the aspect of the street is entirely different. Everybody likes a resting time once in twenty-four hours, and if. Pell street and Mott street and Doyers street live up to their privileges there is nothing in the laws of the Police Department or in the city ordinances in general to prevent them. It is after 6 in the afternoon and before 7 in the morning that the very unamerican spectacles which are preunamerican spectacles which are pro-sented in this locality may be seen by any one-who chooses to look. It is due the inhabitants to say that they make no secret of their customary methods of life, and the social code of manners in Into, and the social code of manners in the poorer districts finds no fault with the American slummer's stare, although it is quite as offensive as anything British. Let the visitor beware, though; because the people live out of doors when the thear allows it does not follow that they arrest a minutes in the weather allows it does not follow that they expect uninvited visitors to enter their houses. Nobody in the Chinese quarter is likely to be ugly, but a great many are as full of self-respect as if they lived on Fifth avenue or on one of the swell streets which cross that fashionable thoroughfare. They sit on their doorsteps and fire estapes in full view of every one for to the Chinaman privacy is desirable only for vicious purposes. Visits are exchanced as informally as amont the the Chinaman privacy is desirable only for victous purposes. Visits are exchanged as informally as among the Dutch founders of the city, and the sidewalks are crowded with men chatting with one another. Window shades are not drawn, so any one may pry into the domestic affairs of John Chinaman to his heart's content.

Indeed, one must look aside from the Chinatown. The Celestials have their

Chingse if he would see the dark side of Chinatown. The Celestials have their vices, chief among which are gambling and optum smoking, but a more quiet, harmless lot of people can not be found in the best streets of the city. The miseries and mysteries of the vicinity are to be found not among the Asiatic heathen but in the houses in which Caucasians huddle together. Why lodging houses and family tenements should ing houses and family tenements should be popular in a part of the city which is full of beings whom the lower classes profess to ablor is hard to explain; that they are there, and fully occupied, can



be seen at a glance. Perhaps the occu-pants have learned by experience that the Chinese are inoffensive neighbors; certainly no other class of men drink so little or make less trouble for those who do not annoy them. It never is hard to find drunken men of other nationalities find drunken men of other nationalities in Chinatown, but a reeling Chinaman would be a curiosity. The American corner loafer is there with his trepressible inclination to make Rome howl; tramps of any and all nationalities are there, too, for part of Chinatown's streets are storage places for wagons at night, and a wagon is as good a bed as any tramp asks for in warm weather.

hear that the Berner bill is

dead. It died young, with no hope of a hereafter. Another supper will be given tomorrow night for the benefit of the church steeple. The good fortune of that steeple is enough to make an

ordinary mortal, with no supper, ommit suicide in self-defense.

We will club Parson Jones' sermons with the Banner. Now is your The sermons are red-hot, and our subscribers should be glad of this opportunity to get acclimated before they strike the hereafter.

For the second time this week we ere halted by a highwayman and commanded to deliver our cash. But this time we only got \$6 and a pair of brass knucks out of the fellow. All highwaymen welcomed. If you don't strike us on the street, call at our

outside.

The Widow Brown has lost her suit against us for \$10,000. We were in hopes that she would gain it; \$50's we could marry her and get hold of the money. - Atlanta Constitution.

PEOPLE admire a woman who tries to look as pretty and attractive after marriage as she did before. Her husband always looks happier and more contented than the husband of the woman who lets her appearance go, and thinks that curl papers and old clothes are a part of the marriage

TEACHER (to class)-Put this exression in a different way: "Storm follows calm." Small boy (whosa father is not a teetotaler)-Racket

DETROIT MIRACLE.

GREAT TRIUMPH FOR CANA DIAN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Particulars of One of the Most Remarkable Cures on Record Described by the Detroit News-A Story Worth a Carctul

[Detroit News.]

The following paragraph, which appeared in the News a short time ago. furnished the basis of this information a case that was so wonderfully remarkable that it demanded furth rexplanation. It is of sufficient importance to the News' readers to report it to them fully. It was so important then that it attracted considerable attention at the time. The following is the paragraph in question:

"C. B. Northrop, for twenty-eight years one of the best known merchants on Woodward avenue, who was supposed to be dying last spring of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, has seto work at his store. The disease has always been supposed to be incurable, but Mr. Northrop's condition is greatly improved, and it looks now as if the grave would be cheated of its prey." Since that time Mr. Northrop has

steadily improved not only in looks but hi condition, till he has regained his old-

time strength. It has been hinted to the writer of this article, who was acquainted with Mr. Northrop, that this miraculous change and been wrought by a very simple remedy called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. When asked about it, Mr. Northrop fully verified the statement, and not only so but he had taken pains to inform any one who was suffering in a similar manner when he heard of any such case. Mr. Northrop was enthusiastic at the result in his own case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was a remedy that he had heard of after he had tried everything he could hope to give him

relief. He had been in the care of the best physicians, who did all they could to alleviate this terrible malady, but without any avail. He had given up hope, when a friend in Lockport, N. Y. wrote him of the case of a person there who had been cured in similar circumstances by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The person cured at Lockport had obtained his information respecting Dr., Williams' Pink Pills from an article published in the Hamilton, Ont., Times. The case was called The Hamilton Mitacle," and told the story of a man in that city who, after almost incredible suffering, was pronounced by the most, eminent physicians to be incurable and permanently disabled. He had spent hundred of dollars in all sorts of treatment and appliances only to be told in the end that there was no hope for him, and that cure was impossible. The person alluded to (Mr. John Marshall, of 25 Little William street, Hamilton, Ont.,) was a member of the Royal Templars of Temperance, and after having been pro-nounced permanently disabled and ingurable by the physicians, was paid the 1,000 disability insurance provided by the order for its members in such cases. For years Mr. Marshall had been utterly helpless, and was barely able to drag himself around his house with the aid of crutches. His agonies were almost unbearable and life was a burden to him, when at list felief came. Some months after he had been paid the disability claim he heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and was induced to try them. The result was miraculous; almost from the outset an improvement was noticed, and in a few months the man that medical experts had said was incurable, was going about the city healthier and stronger than before. Mr. Marshall stronger than before. Mr. Marshall was so well known in Hamilton that all the city newspapers wrote up his wonderful recovery in detail, and it was thus, as before stated, that Mr. Northrop came into possession of the information that led to his equally marvelous, recovery. One could scarcely conceive a case more hopeless than that of Mr. Northrop. His injury came about in this way: One day, nearly four years ago, he stumbled and fell the complete length of a steep flight of stairs which were at the rear of his store. His head and spine were severely injured. He was picked up and taken to his home. Creeping paralysis and spine were severely injured. He was picked up and taken to his home. Creeping paralysis very soon developed itself, and An esteemed contemporary says that its editor is way above us in the serieds and physicians, the teritibe affliction fastened itself upon him. For nearly two years he was perfectly help-less. He could do nothing to support his strength in the least effort. He had to be wheeled about in an invalid's chair. He was weak, pale, and fast this means six years of hard works. we return thanks for six squashes.
This means six years of hard work at the rate of one squash a year.
Our representative, accompanied by his appetite, dined with us on Tuesday last. Brothren, we need would not recognize the man wheeled groceries. into his store on an invalid's chair, would not recognize the man now, so great is the change that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have wrought. When Mr. Northrop learned of the remody that had cured Mr. Marshall in Hamilton, and the person in Lockport, he procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, through News Passett. of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through Messrs. Bassett & L'Hommedieu, 95 Woodward avenue, and from the outset

found improvement. He faithfully adhered to the use of the romedy until now he is completely restored. Mr. Northrop declares that there can be no doubt as, to Pink Pills being the cause of his restoration to health, as all other remedles and medical treatment left him in a condition rapidly going from bad to worse, until at last it was declared there was no hone for him and he was not the state of the remedical treatment. was no hope for him and he was pro-nounced incurable. He was in this ter-rible condition when he began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they have

Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and they have restored him to health. ...
Mr. Northrop was asked what was claimed for this wonderful remedy, and replied that he understood the proprietors claim it to be a blood builder and office. Our latchstring hangs on the nerve restorer; supplying in a condensed form all the elements necessary to en rich the blood, restore shattered nerves rich the blood, restore shattered nerves and drive out disease. It is claimed by the proprietors that Pink Pills will cure paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, pulpita-tion of the heart, headache, and all dis-eases peculiar to females, loss of appe-tite, dizziness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, and all diseases arising from overwork, mental worry, loss of vital force etc.

"I want to say," said Mr. Northrop, "that I d.n't have much faith in patent medicines, but I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Plnk Pilis. The proprietors, however, claim that they are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is used, but a highly scientific preparation, the result of years of careful study and experiment on the part of the proprietors, and the pills were successfully used in private tor years before being 'that I den't have much faith in patent

rop declares that he is a living example that there is nothing to equal these pills as a cure for nerve diseases. On inquiry the writer found that these pills were manufactured by Dr. Williams Medleine Co., Scheneetady, N. Y., and Brockville, Ont., and the pills are sold in boxes (never in bulk by the hundred), at 50 cents a box, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medleine Co., from either above, addresses. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment with them comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment. This case is one of the most remarkable on record, and as it is one right here in Detreit is one of the most remarkable on record, and as it is one right here in Detroit and not a thousand miles away, it can be easily verified. Mr. Northrop is very well known to the people of Detroit, and he says he is only too glad to testify of the marvelous good wrought in his case. He says he considers it his duty to help all who are similarly affilted by any word he can say in behalf of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Williams' Plnk Pills. lams' Pink Pills.

Exit Stanley

a time in his race for Parliament as

Henry M. Stanley has had as lively

he ever had in forcing his unwelcome way across African territory against the vigorous protests of natives who naturally objected to his lawless invasion of their homes. Many of the electors of North Lambeth clearly did not like him or his pretensions, and when speaking he was often in-terrupted with such questions as: How many niggers did you kill in Africa?" "Who hired you to conduct your marauding expeditions against innocent people, and for what pur-pose?" "Who killed King Coffee?" Where are you from, anyway?" etc. In his political venture Stanley has all along seemed aware of the fate in store for him. Boys daily roared after his carriage and yelled after him. The workingmen of Lambeth have shown him little consideration. and have exhibited an embarrassing familiarity with his exploits in Africa, where, according to his books, he indulged in a very large amount of promiscuous shooting of inoffensive "niggers," appropriate enough, no doubt, to his character of traveler and explorer, but hardly in keeping with his attitude, before the radical electors of Lambeth as a human tarian who has conferred the blessings of civilization upon the dark continent. With a Bible in one hand and a Winchester rifle in the other his self-recorded piety and beroism in wiping out "niggers" and their homes have clearly not made a favorable impression upon the workingmen of

Stanley posing as an aristocrat and attempting to break into Parliament is one of the absurdities of the politi-cal world. That he should be defeated is perfectly natural.

Proving His Identity.

Nathaniel Hawtherne was a kindhearted man as well as a great novelist. While he was consul at Liverpoel
a young Yankee walked into his office.
The boy had left home to seek his forttune, but evidently hadn't found it yet,
although he had crossed the sea in his
scarch. Homesick, friendless, nearly
penniless, he wanted a passage home.
The clerk said Mr. Hawthorne could
not be seen, and intimated that the boy
was no American, but was trying to
steal a passage.

was no American, but was trying to steal a passage.

The boy stuck to his point, and the clerk at last went to the little room and said to Mr. Hawthorne:

"Here's a boy insists upon seeing you. He says he's an American, but I's know he isn't."

Hawthorne came out of the room and

Hawthorne came out of the room and looked keenly at the leager, ruddy face of the boy.

You want a passage to America?"

"And you say you're an American?"

"From what part of America?"

"United States, sir." .
"What State?"

what State?
"New Hampshire, sir."
"Town?"
"Exeter, sir."
"Hawthorne looked at him a minute before asking the next question.
"Who sold the best apples in your town?"

town? "Skim-milk Folsom, sir," said the

"Skim-milk Folsom, sir, said the boy with glistening eyes, as the old familiar byword brought up the dear old scenes of home. "It's all right," said Hawthorne to the clerk, "give him a passage."

Law Against Hypnotism

Belgium is the first country to make hypnotizing an offense against the law of the land. The law recently approved by the Parliament in Brussels is as fol-Whoever exhibits an individual

hypnotized by him or by another shall be punished by imprisonment for from two weeks to six months, and by a fine

2. Any person, not a physician, hav-ing hypnotized an individual under 21 years, or one not in full possession of his mental powers, shall be punished by fusion that would be hard to describe. a fine of \$5 to \$200, even when the hyp-notized individual has not been exhibited publicly.

3. With imprisonment shall be pun-

ished, moreover, every person who, with the intention of cheating, or otherwise injuring, causes a hypnotized individual to sign a paper containing a contract, disposition, obligation, release, or dec-laration or intention. The same pun-ishment, shall be inflicted ulse purpolaration or intention. The same ishment shall be inflicted, also, the person deriving benefit from such a paper.

The Sea-Horse.

Only three or four inches in length, the sea-horse is more dignified than many large fishes, and, in addition to the distinction conferred upon it by its the distinction conferred upon it by its graceful statellness, possesses the unique power of looking two ways at once. It is a dainty, pretty creature, with head shaped much like a horse. In color it is paic gray, dotted with tiny, scarcely visible, spots of blue, and small silver spangles. The dorsal fins are bordered and iringed with gold, and the strong little prehensile tail, wound around some fixed object selected by the owner, supports him in an erect pothe owner, supports him in an erect po-sition in the most wonderful manner.

Some Signs of Rain.

When flies sting sharply, and ants may be seen making haste with their thy burdens; when the donkeys bray unusually, and the cows cluster in corners of the fields before milking time; ners of the fields before milking time; when the pigs pick up straws and carry them about with lively interest, as it they had some business with them, or wished to learn if straws really do show the way life wind blows; when the dog is heavy with sleep, and the cat seems possessed to wash her face; when all or any of these signs are seen they are not in vain, for it is sure not to be a dry time and rain is on the way.

A NEW carnet fastener consists of a A New carpet Instener consists of a pin woven in the under side of the carpet near the edge, and a hook or catch secured to the floor. A twist of the wrist is all that is necessary to secure the carpet to the hook, thereby renderpractice for years before being the carpet to the hook, thereby placed for general sale." Mr. North- ing the use of tacks unnecessary.

A UNIVERSAL TRUNK

Be Used for Carrying Luggage Land or Water.

This trunk, which has just been invented, does not differ in appear-ance from any other ordinary trunk. It is covered with good strong canvas



has an inside tray and is built within dimensions prescribed by steamer regulation. The edges are made waterproof by an excellent layer of rubber filling. The top and bottom of the trunk have a round opening, which is closed by means of easily removed in time of danger. Otherwise the trunk is arranged in the usual way for holding the ward-robe and valuables of the tourist. In time of shipwreck it can in less than a minute be converted into a excellent lifeboat which braves even a heavy sea. In that case the trunk is opened, the inside tray removed and the contents which it is necessary to save squeezed into the side compartments of the trunk. A caoutchouc covering folded around the bottom ring is drawn up and passed into the slide around the top circle. Thus the trunk becomes perfectly water-Thus proof. The person then steps with



THE TRUNK AS A LIFE-FLOAT.

both feet into the center hole and draws the trunk up to the hips by means of the outside handles. He is ready to jump into the water; to brave its dangers without diff-culty. The tests which have been made; with this ingenious life-saving apparatus have yielded the most-satisfactory results. When leaping even from high surfaces the body does not become entirely submerged by water, head and shoulders remaining steadily above.

The trunk, when in use as such carries easily 300 pounds, and when in the act of serving as a life-pre-server the two compartments, which are made perfectly waterproof by the caoutchouc mantle, can still hold several changes and all the valuastill hold bles the shipwrecked tourist carries, with him

Hockey on Horseback.

A writer in the Alpine Journal, narrating his adventures in the Valley of Cashmere, describes the national game of changhan, or hockey on horseback. He had stopped to admire a level piece of ground, such a sight being rare in that country, when he was surprised by the sudden appearance of several horsemen and a great crowd of country people on foot. The throng in-creased every moment, and presently the stranger was informed that a game of changhan was to be played, He was conducted to a good position, and found the game not merely in-teresting but exciting. He says:

To all appearance the rules of the game are exactly like those of our schoolboy game of hockey. The contending sides consisted of about

twenty-live horsemen each.

Play began by one rider starting forward at full gallop, elfocking the wooden ball into the air, and sending. it forward with a swinging blow from his crooked hockey-stick. Immediately there was a grand rush after it, and then to lowed a scene of horr and scurry, dust, dashing of sticks, attering of hours, shouting and co The excitement was increased ! clangor of a band composed chiefly of

clarionets, goings and cymbals.

The small horses, all with long, flowing manes and tails, were wonderfully active, and seemed to understand the game as well as their riders. For instance, the ball having gone into goal, a rider who was near dismounted and ran to pick it up, distinguished and rate to pick it up, leaving his liorse standing perfectly still. All the other horses were rushing around it with tremendous clatter, but it did not move till its mister returned and remounted.

One fellow while galloping along at a sharp pace, steeped down, picked up with his hand another man's cap that had failen to the ground, and tossed it across into the hands of its owner with a grace that was delight-Several other tricks of a simi lar kind were quietly done, while the the ball, all jumbted together in a cloud of dust.

The game lasted more than an hour.
At the close all the mea rode up to the band-stand, and hoisting their sticks high in the air, shouted the same word several times over and then dispersed, laughing boisterously, evidently much amused at the joke, whatever it might be,

taking college courses, with studies as advanced as these of the most favored of the male sex. More than off the class honors in the colleges to which they have been admitted. While Uncle San has no reason yet to be ashamed of his born he can well be proud of the records his giris are making.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

lokes and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Are Odd Curious and Laughable.

Scissored Smiles. A CYCLONE is all that is necessary

to raise a barn in the West -Lowell An argument results from the col-

lision of two trains of thought -Washington Star. THE first doctor of divinity

understood to have been O. Fiddle, D.D.—Boston Transcript. Don'T speak lightly of the graduate; he knows a great deal that you have forgotten.—Elmira Gazette.

Women jump at conclusions and generally hit. Men reason things out logically and generally miss it. THE coat-tail filrtation is the

latest. A wrinkled coat-tail bearing the mark means, "I have spoken to her father." ______

Why is a young man courting a girl like a suicide? Because he's her fellow, d'er see? The point of this joke has been brought a long distance, and is tired.

COUNTRY CHILD (who sees no novelty in a park)—"What is all the grass for?" City Child—"That's to keep off of."—Good News.

CABBY, what's the shortest way to get to Oxford street?" The cabman, pointing to his vehicle, "There it is, sir."—Tid-Bits. A HUNDRED times more trouble is

caused by men who can get work but can't get it.

JAGSON says it is strange nobody ever finds out what the wild waves are saying, although ever so many go to sea.—Elmirà Gazette. You are not in the swim at Topeka

inless you are asked to carry greasy doughnuts to at least-two surprise parties a week.—Atchison Globe. THE Hon. Eclat Jones (orator of

the day)-Feller citizens, it has been aid dat I writes my orations. nounce de cusation as false and slanderous, Feller citizens, I kain't write.—Harper's Bazar. FIRST SEASIDE GIRL-There's a

great man-eating shark down on the beach, dead. What do you suppose killed him? Second Seaside Girl— Starvation, probably, if he was a man-eating shark—Life. LITTLE SADIE—Oh, Uncle Harry, Miss Brown and Mr. Swift are in the

parlor, and she has her head on his shoulder. Uncle Harry—That's all right. She has a lien on him.—Kate Field's Washington. Uncle TREETOP-I've got an achin' old snag, I'ee been waitin six weeks ter git jerked out. Dr. Brown-eyes-Will you take gas? Uncle Treeton-I hain't much used ter gas.

Can't ye use kerosene?—Judge. WHEN you see a counterfeit coin on the sidewalk, always pick it up. You are liable to arrest if you try to pass it.

ONE can't judge of the average boy's intellect by the little evidence of "mind" he gives when his mother speaks to him.—Philadelphia Times. Box-Is this instrument called a fiddle or a violin? Professor-When I blay it it's a violin: when you blay it it's a fiddle.—Street & Smith's

Good News. "WOULD you like some garden hose?" said the clerk in the general supply store. "No, thanks," was the answer; "I ginrally goes in hare-footed to do my weedin."—Washington Star.

"MAUD, run over to Mrs. De Swelle's and tell her her chimney is on fire." "I can't papa. This is Wednesday, and Mrs. De Swelle's day is Thursday. I'll go to-morrow.

Harper's Bazar.

THEATER-GOER-The love scene in your play isn't half so natural as it used to be last season. The same people do it, too. Manager—Yes; but the lovers were married a few months ago.—Tid-Bits.

Hiram Daly—Mrs. Grant imports all her servants. Biddles Kip— Doesn't that infringe the law? Hiram Daly-I don't know. She probably thinks they should come in free, as raw materials—Puck

"MERCY!" exclaimed Mrs. Homespun, when she read in the paper that Jay Gould made 10 cents every time the clock ticked. "I should think he'd be worried to death for fear the clock would run down.—Bos ton Transcript.

TEACHER (in mineralogy class)-"Johnny, give me the name of the largest known diamond." Johnny-"The ace."—Jewelers' Weekly.

GRACE-"Miss Passe will catch cold if she sits on the piazza much longer." Rosalic—"No, she won't. She's been trying for years to catch something."—Judge.

"How po you do?" sald mamma's caller to little Fay. "I don't do anything now," answered Fay. "It's vacation and mamma said I could have a test. "-Harper's Young People.

A MAN need not be constantly improving indicath. If he is holding is own in a mosquito country he is doing above the average.-Picayune. When you see the soprano and the whole fifty horses were rushing after alto of the church choir holding an unimated conversation you cannot be

dead cortain that the bass is not the tenor of it. -Binghamton Leader, A VEXING PROBLEM, -"How do you like it in the West?" "Not very well. It took too much attention to find out just when to throw up your hands and when to lay down your hands."-

Puck. no colleges for women in the United States, and seminaries even were scarce. To-day there are 40 000 are the game of base-ball to indoor use, and now another enterprising the indoor game outdoors. was first played indoors, then made an outdoor game, and then courts were devised for playing the outdoor game under rover Thus the all-conpelling furre or evolution gets in its work even upon the pastimes of the

> SLIGHT-OF-HAND—refusing a masriage offer

people ...

Some half dimes minted in 1 92 are some half dimes minted in 1 92 are said to be the first cons, which came from the United States mint. The first dimes were minted in France from silver plate furnished by Washington, They are called the Martha Washington dimes from the fact that an artist made on the coln a likeness of Martha Washington. This was heavened with made on the coin a increase was however, without the knowledge of Washington, who out the knowledge of Washington, who was greatly annoyed when he found his wise freatily annoyed when he found his wife's features represented on the coins, and ordered them sent back and the dies changed. This was done. The features were somewhat altered and a cap added, but the alteration was not so treat but that a diet not resulting. great but that a distanct resemblance to the mother of her country" may be de tected in these coins.

When Naturo

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should re-member to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

THERE are few people who do not at some time showshen they run suddenly upon the truth.

THE evils of ma arini disorders, fever, weakness, lassitude, cellility and prostra-tion are avoided by taking Reachim's Phis WHEN a man's word is not as good as

his bond, keep watch on his bond. THE DEADLY GRIP OF PREUMONIA MAY be warded off with Hale's Honey of Honehound ND TAR... PIEE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one Minute.

WHAT is useful is intrinsically orna-

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Killing's Great Nerve stocker, or, No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Tructise and \$200 trust bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kille, six Aren St. Phills. Ps.



When Charlemagne and his "Knights of the Round Table," were making war on the Baracens, in Africa, it frequently happened that Knights on either side would fight in single combat for the honor of their re-spective armies. The Saracens had been, for many years, the scourge—the dreaded invaders—of. Europe, and all waged war against this common enemy. But in these days the worst scourge that threatens us, is that dread invader, Con-sumption.

sumption.
Consumption fastens its hold upon its victims while they are unconscious of its approach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured thousands of cases of thismost fatal of maladies. But it must be
taken before the disease is too far advanced
in order to be effective. If taken in time,
and given a fair trial, it will cure, or money
paid for it will be refunded.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortmess of Breath, Bronchitis, Asthma, syvere
Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an unequaled remedy.

country and kindred alrections, it is an unequaled remedy.

Far all diseases that arise from a torpid liver and impure blood, nothing ean take the place of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Nothing will, after you have seen what it does. It prevents and cures by removing the cause. It invigorates the liver, purifies the blood, sharpens the appetite improves digestion, and builds up both strength and fiesh, when reduced below the standard of health.



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

All druggists sell it at Me and \$1 per package. If you cannot get a send your address for a free sample. Lane's Family Bedieline mores the bowels each day. In order to be healthy, this is necessary. Address OBATOR P. WOODWARD, LaRoy, N. Y. P.

"How Old I Look, and not yet Thirty."

Thirty."

Those minor allments that, if not checked in time, will rob them of health and beauty. At the first symptom of vital weakness, use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound. The roses will return to your cheeks, sall ow looks depart, spirits brighten, your step become firm, and back and headache will be known no more: Your appetite will gain, and the

tite will gain, and the food nourish you.







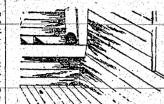
Enamels, and Paints which ads, injure the iron, and burn sing Sun Stove Polish is Brilumer pays for no tin or glass package HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TOHS. HOME AND THE FARM.

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

Convenient Hayrack and Manger-Keep the Farm Tidy-Cultivating Potatoes Artificial Method of Swarming Bees How to Succeed With Stock.

Hayrack and Manger

The havrack and manger shown in the accompanying illustration from the American Agriculturist, is very cheap and simple, and will be found equally as serviceable and far more healthful than those costing three



SERVICEARLE HAYRACK AND MANGER. times the amount. It is intended or those who feed their horses hay from above. The front of the rack, rchute, is twelve inches wide at the bottom and twenty inches at the top. The side is from twenty to twenty-eight inches wide, the lower end being cut away as shown.

Tidy Up the Farm.

In traveling through the country, when a tldy-looking farm is passed, with fences in good order, buildings looking neat and trim, trees trimmed and clean, we know the resident is a person who takes pride and interest in his farming, and that it pays him to do it. It takes but a few days each year to keep the brush cut away from the fences to nail up a board here and there that may have become loosened, to keep the fences up straight, with no weak places to tempt stock to press through into the tempt stock to press through into the owner's or neighbors' fields of grain or grass, to put the implements under shelter when not in use, to pick up boards lying about the barn and out all dead or dying branches, to mow the lawn at least once each year, to arrange all gates so that they will freely swing on their hinges, to have a well-kept garden, a good supply of small fruit, the pump in good working order, a good supply of dry wood under shelter, to keep the roadside mowed and bushes cut down, to keep the outlet of expensive underdrains , to clean out all open ditches, to look after the stock frequently. All-these things take but a little time, and they increase the cash value of the farm. If you have, in the past, neglected these things, resolve that you will reform, and the strangers, in passing your door, may at least men-tally say, "A good farmer resides there!" Possibly it will not allow as many leisure hours at the corner grocery, but others will take your place and you are adding to the worth of your earthly possessions, and to your standing as a man. - American Agriculturist.

Vernin in a Hennery.

To free a hennery from vermin, spray thoroughly with kerosene emulsion, so as to IIII every crack and crevice with the liquid. The trouble with either whitewash or fumigation is that they fail to go the bottom of the hiding place of the vermin. The emulsion gets there. To make the emulsion for this purpose, take of trouble. If your bees are about to hard snap one-half pound, or of soft swarm you can take a frame or two of soap two quarts, and one gallon of such stocks and exchange for as many soap two quarts, and one gallon of boiling water; stir until the soap is all dissolved, then add one quart of An egg-beater is a good thing to mix An egg-beater is a good thing to mix with, or a small force pump is better to pump it back into itself. When thoroughly united, add 10 gallons of water, and stir well. With a tender the queen in the old stock force pump spray the inside of a house and roosts or, in the absence of a pump, apply with a brush sponge or large cloth. No matter what, if it be bountifully used. It is a capital plant to spray the fowls at night. tal plan to spray the fowls at night; brood, with plenty of empty combs as to tell of your carelessness, when on the roosts, only when this is before mentioned for the use of the "Because," said Sam, "I was queen and say one trade of the Because, and Sam, "I was a capital brood, with plenty of empty combs as

Cultivating Potatoes. With long, straight rows, as they

horse sulky_cultivator, an acre of potatoes or corn hay be thoroughly worked, going once in a row in an A very cheap and quickly made hed."

hour. The old plan of running twice corner-shelf, or shelves, is shown in the Mr. Jones was fairly won. Never or "bull-tengue," chiseltake the full width row, but not so feet in length, and one and a half as to injure the growing crop, and with fenders on each side of the outside teeth to keep the loose soil from falling on the growing plants, the machine stirs every particle of soil between the rows, going to a depth of from three to four inches. Our object is not to plant more than we can thoroughly work. We find it pays to keep the cultivator running between the rows of corn, potatoes and heets after every heavy rain, not working the soil, however, until it is dry or will crumble. By so doing, the soil is always loose and mellow, and the weeds do not get a chance to grow. Our potatoes and corn usually receive four such cultivations, and sometimes By harvest all cultivation ceases, as the corn and potatoes are arge enough to cover and shade them and very few weeds show themselves after this. If any large ones appear, they are pulled out by hand.—Baltimore American.

Soll Farm Stock Young.

Farm stock is often kept too long for profit. Sheep decline very rapidly after six years old, and are best sold Cows may retain their usealness until twelve. Cattle and sheep are sold for meat, but with horses it is different. A horse that has been a good and faithful servant for many years is often kept until he dies, which is better than selling him for a mere pittance, to be abused the remainder of his life. A good rule to box stall or two in the barn. Box follow is to dispose of farm stock at or stalls are often convenient and useful.

previous to their prime of life. Should Inform Himself.

It would pay any farmer's son who on

contemplates entering upon farming and breeding, to travel about the country for two or three months with a cattle buyer—one buying for ship-ment to a first class market. Object lessons are more convincing than any others, and the novice would secure plenty of food for thought before the end of the first month, and, it an apt student, he would have shed the scales from his eyes by the end of the

third month, having a useful store of knowledge instead. Sheep Shearings. Sheep are fond of variety of food

and thrive upon it. Sheep have a good coat of wool, yet they need good shelter from storms.

If the sheep are fed sulphur, keep hem dry for a few days after feeding. Having the ewes in a good, thrifty condition at lambing is better than

An occasional net lamb in the flock vill help materially to keep the flock

Feeding on low, wet land produces an unfavorable condition for the

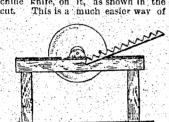
One advantage with making a start n the sheep business is that it re quires only a small amount of capital. By having the greater proportion of the sheep ewes, two profits can be se-cured with the lambs and with the wool.

A thorough understanding with each would just be worth thousands of dollars to the wool growers of the country.

Be careful and tag all of the sheep and especially the ewes that are suck ling lambs before turning out into the pastures.

Grinding for an Easy Cut.

Fasten a board or plank on top of the grind-stone frame, and rest the back of the sickle, or mowing-machine knife, on it, as shown in the



holding—them to grind, than to hold them out at arm's length on top of the stone without a rest, as many do: besides with a little practice a true bevel can be ground on the knife, instead of a round one, as is very likely to be the case with the old way. By shifting from one side of the stone to the other, and from one edge to the other, the knives can all be ground without a long shaft to the stone and the stone will work true, if true and square in the first place. The stone should be turned towards the knife when grinning.-F. A. PUTNAM in Practical Farmer.

Artificial Method of Swarming.

Concerning an artificial method of swarming bees, an authority says: If you have any brood combs left over from last year, it will be of great ben efit to use them in the brood cham ber of your new swarms. This can be done by fastening them in the frames of your new hives; or if the old hives are of the same shape and Size, then the frame with the combs can be hung in place of the empty frames, which will save valuable time and of the empty or old combs as you have taken of full brood and bees, kerosene, stirring until well mixed. careful that you know which hive the queen is in, which does not make much difference so you give the hive when on the roosts, only when this is done there should be added one-half more water. If the house is sprayed about twice, and the fowls three times, each summer, 'nary a louse' for themselves in the course of ten to will remain. should be laid out, and a good two-

A Homemade Corner-Shelf.

in a row is obsolete and worse than accompanying illustration. The three useless. The way we manage is to take large shelves are made from boards off the cultivator teeth, put on the from 10 to 30 inches in width, and pointed steel teeth, set the frame to front supports or standards are three



the same size, only 10 inches longer, the short standards being ten inches long and one inch square. This ar-rangement is to be set in a corner. The top shelves and front are draped with cretonne. The upper shelves are used for lamps, books, etc., the lower shelves for the work basket, books, papers and many other things. The whole outlay for lumber and cloth need not exceed 50 cents.

Live Stock Notes.

GIVE the hogs good pasture during the hot weather, a good shade and all the pure water they want.

Ir is not best to undertake to keep the pigs during the summer without feeding at least some grain. EVERY horse owner should have a

. The calves and colts ought to be halter broken when small. It will save time and perhaps morals, later

LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Doings of Little Ones Gathered and Printed Here for Other Little Folks to Read.

Playing School My dollies dear, please listen now To what I have to say. I'm going to put you all in school And teach you every day.

There my children, take your seats; Don't you hear the bell? All ready? Now I shall begin To teach you how to spell

Lily, will you please spell cat?
An easy word, you know.
C-A-T, cat; that's very well;
Now, Marjoric, spell crow.

You can't? What is the matter, dear? Next may spell the same; You too? Why do you hang your heads? As though you were in shame?

Why, Daisy Deane, you naughty child, To go to sleep in school; Don't you know that such a thing Is quite against the rule?

No? Then I'll tell you that it's true.
What? tired, do you say?
Well, guess I'm tired a bit myself.
So run along and play.
—Henry Eastman Lower, in Our Country.

The Broken Say

A boy went to live with a man who was accounted a hard master. He never kept his boys—they ran away, or gave notice they meant to quit, so he was half his time without or in search of a boy. The work was not very hard, opening and sweeping out the shop, chopping wood, going er-rands, and helping round. At last

Sam Fisher went to live with him.
"Sam's a good boy," said his mother.
"I should like to see a boy nowadays that had a spark of goodness in him," growled the new master.

It is always bad to begin with a man who has no confidence in you, because do your best, you are likely to have little credit for it. However, Sam thought he would try. The wages were good, and his mother wanted him to go. Sam had been there but three days before, in sawing a cross-grained stick of wood, he broke the saw. He was a little frightened. He knew he was careand he knew he was a pretty good sawyer, too, for a boy of his age: nevertheless, the saw broke in his "Mr. Jones will thrash you for H;"

said another boy, who was in the wood house with him. "Why, of course I didn't mean it.

and accidents will happen to the best of folks," said Sam, looking with a very sorrowful air on the broken saw. "Mr. Jones never makes allow-ances," said the other boy. "I never saw any thing like him. That Bill might have stayed, only he jumped into a hen's nest and broke her eggs. He daren't tell of it; but Mr. Jones kept suspecting, and suspecting, and laid everything out of the way to Bill, whether Bill was to blame or not, till Bill couldn't stand it, and

"Did he tell Mr. Jones about the eggs?" asked Sam.
"No," said the boy, "he was afraid.

Mr. Jones has got such a temper "
"I think he'd have better owned up at once," said Sam
"I suspect you'll find it better to preach than to practice," said the boy. "I'd run away before I'd tell him." And he soon turned on his

heel and left poor Sam alone with his broken saw. . The poor boy did not feel very comfortable or happy. He shut up the woodhouse, walked out into the garden and went up to his little cham-ber under the eaves. He wished he could tell Mrs. Jones, but she wasn't

When Mr. Jones came into the house the boy heard him. He got up, crept down stairs, and met Mr. Jones in the kitchen. "Sir," said Sam, "I broke your saw, and I thought I'd come and tell you before you saw it in the morning."

"What did you get up to tell me for?" asked Mr. Jones. "I should

fifteen days. If you have queen cells head to foot, then, stretching out his shows the mettle's in you. Go to made, was not only a man of great

a faithful friend .- Scotch tract. . .

A Wicked Little Brother.

It was verging toward 10 o'clock and the devoted venny people had enjoyed the exclusive us; of the front parlor for a matter of two hours, when suddenly there was a sound as of the hurried movement of feet below-stairs. "What's that?" he exclaimed, palp-

ibly alarmed.

more confused. her cheek fading noticeably.
His arm no longer rested lightly

about her waist: his eyes no longer looked softly into hers. He was scared. Rising hastly, he stood listening to the increasing uproar. An instant later a pull of smoke shot through the keyhole of the door to the constitution so and the next thick how the small. room, pale and speechless with fright. The acute mind of the lover quickly divined the situation.

The boy nodded and pointed to the

"Fire!" he velled.

"George!" wailed the tender girl in in agony of terror. She tottered forward and sank upon

"Run for your lives," shricked he, sweetheart, ran swiftly through the them

corridors and away. As his fleeing footsteps sounded on the front piazza the small boy laughed scornfully.

"Mame," he observed, "there ain't no fire."
The fainting girl promptly resumed an upright posture upon the word and

glared flercely. "No," proceeded the flower of the family, "I just had cook make a big noise downstairs while I blew smoke through the key-hole."

"You little imp!"
The boy looked triumphantly

haughty.

"Mame, do you remember last night?" She gasped

"When that feller told you it would be the pride of his life to protect you in a real danger?"

Her lips parted but no sound came.
"Oh, Theard him, all right,"
Flushed with anger she frantically

clutched the chair. "Mame, that feller's no good. He's

a bluffer. I thought so all-It was by a very parrow margin that he escaped and only temporarily at that. The next day he was subjected to violence and contumely, but through it all he had the comfortable consciousness of having been indorsed. —Detroit Tribune.

Bel's Little Adventur One morning little Bel was sent by

her mamma to the "button store" to match a spool of silk, says the Doll's Dressmaker. She had often been trusted on such errands though only years old, and very proud she used to feel as she trugged along "helping mamma." "Be sure and get just that shade of blue and come right back, little daughter," said mamma, as she kissed her good-by. "Yes, ma'am, was the sturdy answer. Now on the way to the "button store" there was a fruit stand, and Bel often used to look at it with longing eyes. This morning she saw something she had not seen for a long time—great, beautiful red bananas. If Bel liked anything in the world it was a ba-nana. She wondered how much they would cost. Then she thought she would ask. "Five cents." Why, she had just 5 cents in her fat fingers that very minute! Before you could think, she hadn't 5 cents at all, but had the banana instead. Do you think she went right home? Not she She marched straight to the button store, and standing on tiptoe reached her sample above the counter, say

ing:
"My mother wants a spool of silk

like this." The lady smiled down at the mite matched the silk carefully, and handed it to her-"Fank you," said Bel. She neve

forgets her manners.
"But, little girl," called the lady,
"didn't your mamma send any money for the silk?"

"Yes'm; but I buyed a banana."
And before the lady could stop laughing she was on the street, hurrying home. If you will believe it, it was a long time before mamma could convince her little girl that she had been naughty.

The Finding of the Grave of Aristotle. Soon again there was the glimmer of gold; and carefully clearing away the earth, I began to pull at the portion that became visible, which at once appeared to me thicker and more solid than a leaf, expecting, however, to find a leaf similar to the one that filled the grave we first found. But the leaf would not give, and so I had to cut away the earth further in, and still further, until at last I was able to extract a broad diadem, or fillet, of pure gold, such as

was worn round the brow. We now pushed on with renewed cagerness and caution, and there came another broader band of gold with repousse pattern, and then still another, and another, until we found six; and finally reaching the point where the head lay, and where a small fragment of the skull was still preserved, there came another, a seventh band of gold, with leaves like a the person here interred. There were "Recause," said Sam, "I was afraid if I put it off I might be tempted to lie about it. I am sorry I broke it, but I tried to be careful."

the person here interred. There were Hood's PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, a knife; and then came two styli.

Now, with two complete styli and the life in the a knife; and then came two styli. Now, with two complete styli and fragments of a third, we also found a Mr. Jones looked at the boy from metal pen shaped very much like our the only specimen ready capped over at the time of hand: "There, Sam," he said, hearther found in Greece proper, though there making your artificial swarms, give them the advantage of such and you will save valuable time for the bees. The sam, "he said, hearther found in Greece proper, though there have been found boxes which contained the proper that the same broke; it was now evident that the person here fear. I'm glad the saw broke; it interred, for whom the inclosure was

distinction, but a man or letters.

We had found several interesting were better friends after that than terra-cotta figures of mythological or Sam and he. Sam thinks justice had ideal character in this grave, but at not been done Mr. Jones. If the the head we finally discovered a boys had treated him honestly and terra-cetta, distinctly a pertrait of "above-board," he would have been a good man to deal with. It was their known from the fourth century R.C., conduct which soured and made him suspicious. I do not know how that both hands folded at the side. Now, is. I only know that Sam Fisher this attitude corresponds to the definds in Mr. Jones a kind master and scription we have by a certain Christodoros of the statue of Aristotle

which he saw at Constantinople! On the next day we disclosed grave next to this one toward the interior, built at a different angle, and, from the various stones used in its structure, distinctly of a later date. At the foot of this grave, carefully placed on the center of a large slab which had before served some architectural purpose, was a smaller mar bly alarmed.

The sound grew rapidly louder and letters was the inscription, in Greek, Biote Aristote'ou, namely, Blote, the "Mercy," gasped she, the roses on daughter of Aristotle. The only male name which we found connected with the tombs, and referring to the family which had made this inclosure its last resting-place, was the name

THERE ought to be an amendment shot through the keyhole of the door to the constitution so that Presi-and the next they knew the small dential nominations can be made in boy of the family burst into the cool weather, even if the voting has to be done when it is hot. ple could stand one day better than the delegates can the three or four they have to spend in trying at the same time to escape sunstroke and nominate a President.

THE movement that has spring up She tottered forward and sank upon all over the country for good roads is the sofa. The sighing swain heeded now taking the shape of a demand her not.

that there be a road-making exhibit of some kind at the World's Fair 1! and was gone. It is merely frightful examples that Like a madman he rushed from his are needed Illinois can furnish all of

This Dog's Name Is Snap. "Snap" is the name of one of the cutest dogs in the country. He is a fine little fox terrier puppy, beautifully marked, but he is devoting his young life to missionary work in the Harlem

Hospital. He never misses an ambulance call He never misses an ambulance call, being always ready for the ride long before the doctor who answers the call, and when the injured person is once in the wagon he watches over him or her with unreasing vigilance.

Only two or three days ago he saved onc of the doctor from serious injury at the hands of an insane patient. The doctor was attime on the rear sect of

doctor was sitting on the rear seat of the ambulance, while Snap watched the patient. By some means the man repatient. By some means the man released the upper portion of his bodyfrom the restraining straps and was
about to strike the surgeon on the head
when Snap saw the danger and jumped
at the man. He b.t. his nose so budly
that the doctor was made aware of the
condition of affairs and, with the aid of
a pull dwap, again strapped the man a policeman, again strapped the man down.—New York Advertiser.

Dragooning Won't Do!

Not with the liver. Violent cholagogues, like calonel and bine pitt, administered in "heroic" or excessive doses, as they often are, will not permanently restore the activity of the great hepatic organ, and are productive of much mischief to the system generally. In much mischier to the system generally. In-stitute a healthfull reform, if inactivity of the liver exists, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which insures a regular discharge of the secre-tive function of the liver, and promotes due action of the bowels without griping or weak-ening them. The discomfort and tenderness in ening them. The discomfort and tenderness in the juhb side, nausea, fur upon the tongue, yellowness of the skin and cyclalls, sourness of the breath and sick headsohe, which charac-terice chronic billousness, disappear, and digestion—always interfered with by billous-ness—resumes its former activity. The Bit-ters annihilates mainrial complaints, theumat-ism, kidney trouble, and is a promoter of healthful repose.

A Remarkable Royal Family.

A Remarkable Royal Family.

About the granite pedestal of the bronze memento presented to the King and Queen of Denmark on the occasion of their golden welding is a row of bastellef portraits of the fifty-one children and grandchildren of the house. The most remarkable thing about the group is that,out of the fifty-one descended only one is dead, the Duke of Claren Few women can count, upon their fif eth anniversary, a family of fifty livi descendants, numbering among them daughter who is an empress, a son who is a king, and another daughter who will be a queen when Queen Victoria is gathered to her fathers.

Curing an Epileptic. A bold surgical operation was made at Vienna, Austria, the other day upon a boy of 15 who had been suffering from epileptic fits from his early youth. Professors Benedict and Mosetia opene the skull and took out a portion of the brain where the nerves start that connect with the limb in which the fits used to commence. The wound healed rapidly and the boy has been free from fit ever since the operation was performed.

Our readers will remember the par-ticulars of some remarkable cures pub-lished some weeks ago in these columns. These articles attracted widespread at-These articles attracted widespread attention, for the reason that medical science had hitherto held that the diseases in question were incurable. In this issue will be found the particulars of another equally remarkable case, the person who thus miraculously recovered being one of the best-known merchants of Detroit, Mich. The article appears under the heading "A Detroit Miracle," and is worth a careful perusal.

Dahomey Natives at the Fair.
Several Amazons of the King of Dahomey will probably be seen in the Dahomey village, which will be established at the World's Fair. Sixty or seventy natives and their manner of living will be shown.

CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich., says. The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful. Write him about it. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

MONEY is rarely a substitute for



with House Shakes and the sales of the soles of the soles

RADWAY'S The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy, Earned by the Bell Telephone Patent in 1820. Your Invention may be valuable. You should protect it by patent. Address for full and intelligent advice, free follows. W. W. DUDLEY & CO., Pacific Blds. CE F St. N. W., Waishington, D. C., Mention the paper.

Remedy,

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach Liver, Bowels, Kidners, Bladder, Ne vaus Discuses, Headache, Co. stipation, Costive-Discusses. Headache, Co. Stipation, Costiveness, needs, Indication, Drysperda, Biliousness, Fever, Indumnation of the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscora, Purely Vegotable, containing no Mercury, Minerals, or Deleterious Brugs.

Price, 25c. per box.

DYSPEPSIA.

RADWAY'S PILLS are n cure for this.

They restore attength to the stomacist to perform its functions. The symptomist aliasuppear, and with them the liabilities.

Young Mothers !

MOTHER'S FRIEND Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Bisk.

Afterusingone bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such; cases.—Hrs. Arm Gaer, Lamar, Mo., Jan 18th, 19th. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. Book to Mothers malled free, BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

000000000 • Tutt's Tiny Pills• The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether for from excess of work of mind or body or exposure in maintail regions, will find Tutt's Fills the most genial of the twelfth.

FOR SUMMER COMPLAINTS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER

BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

"August, Flower"

deathly sickness would overtake me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower for two weeks. I was relieved of all trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before, I have gained twenty pounds since my re-



these and every kindred disease arising from impure blood successfully treated by that never-falling and best of all tonics and

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC SSS

Diseases free.
Printed testimonials sent on

application. Address The Swift Specific Co.,

ATLANTA, CA. Pure Water. Chicago is at the present time mak-

ing a tremendous hubbub over its drinking water. Some inventive genius tied a muslin rag over a faucet of his water-pipe, and after allowing the water to run for an hour discovered in it a large assortment of straddle-bugs that under the microscope astonished him, and greeted his nostrils with a very powerful and sicken-ing odor. Since then every person who could afford it has patronized the soda fountain. If you feel that you have taken too much ice water, or any other that is bad, go and get a box of the LAXATIVE GUM DROPS, and take them according to directions, from four to six every night. This will re-move all the morbid mitter from your stomach and bowels, and act as a gentle laxative, restore the tone of your stomach, and entirely renovate your whole system. These Gum Drops are made of perfectly pure material. They contain nothing deleterious and can be given to the smallest child with perfect impunity. They are the cheapest laxa-tive in the world, for the 10-cent boxes contain 12, and the 25-cent boxes from 36 to 40. Ask your druggist for them, and do not take suything else. SYLVAN REMEDY CO., Peoria, Ill.

DE. T. PELIX GOURAUD'S GRIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL REAUTIFIER. Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles Moth Patches, Rach and Skin Dis



\$40,000,000





M M FAT FOLKS REDUCED

PATENTS! PENSIONS! end for Digest of Ponsion and Bounty Laws. PATRICK O'FARRELL, Washington, D. C.

HEMORDIA 野島 THE ONLY SUBECURE. Price 81.00 by mail. HEMORDIA CO., 110 Fulton St., New York. HORRORS, Remorse, Misery, the renalities of Drunken, I ness, Lost Fortune, Health, Family, through the Curse. Cured by Russian Physician, Remody simple forwarded receipt \$160. F.BLAKSLEE, Pittston, Pa

BARLOW'S INDICO BLUE. The Family Wash Blue, for sale by Grocora,

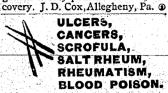
TEXAS Wheat region. All crops splendid.

Texas For folier giving central formation,
give name and P.O., F. S. GRAHAM, Graham, Texas,

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, Wy please say you saw the advertisement in this paper. Plac's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Englast to Use, and Chengest.



I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness after eating, and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. Sometimes a



FROM JOY TO SORROW

CHICAGO EXCURSIONISTS IN A

Balloonist Killed in St. Paul—What the Homestead Strike Has Cost — Let the Heathen Rago—John Bull Gobbles One

To Seize Johnston Island. The departure from Honolulu of the British cruiser Champion to selec Johnston

British cruiser Champion to selz Johnston Island has occasioned interest in San Francisco, where the Americans who claim its ownership belong. That it is American property which the Champion is about to take possession of there can be no doubt. A Washington dispatch says the State Department has gathered clear proof of Amer-ican title to the Island which the British new wish to grab and use as a relay station for their proposed cable from Honolulu to

DEATH OF AN AERONAUT.

Edward Hobe Palls 3.000 Feet and Is Driven Into the Earth. Five thousand people at Inver Grove, just south of St. Paul, were the horrifled just south of St. Paul, were the horrings appearators Sunday afternoon of a terrible fall to death of Prof. Hobe, the aeronaut Before the ascent he expressed the belief that he would never descend alive, as be had, a presentiment. When the balloon reached the usual altitude Hobe could be seen tugging at the valve cord, which would not work. Before he could manipulate it. not work. Before he could manipulate it the balloon was at least 3,000 feet above the earth. He cut loose the parachute and shot rapidly earthward, but the parachute did not expand, and the unfortunate aerodid not expand, and the unfortunate acro-nant fell like a shot toward the ground, alighting upon the edge of a slough of the river's brink. By great was the force of the fell that he was driven into the soft ground to a depth of ten feet and instantly killed.

JAY GOULD IN IDAHO.

required the work of an bour to reach

the body, and death had occurred long be

The Little Wigard Enjoying Himself Fish-ing for Tront.

Jay Gould and party are still onjoying
Idaho's health-giving climate and fishing. The magnates were run up to Tikure, on the branch line leading from Shoshone and the branch line leading from Shoshone and Ketchum, and side-tracked. There is a fine trout stream near by, and Mr. Gould was soon whipping it with good results. The party's tent is a marver of luxury, being fitted up in style befitting a prince. Each day a special car arrives from the coast, containing all the delicacles. The Gould party will remain in Idaho a week or two yet and then will move, but fa what direction has not yet been decided.

COUNTING THE COST.

Twelve Lives Have Been Sacrificed and a Million Dollars Dissipated. Thursday ended the first mouth of the

lockout in Homestead. The cost in money, as nearly as it can be told, is not less than as nearly as it can be told is not less than a million dollars. Of this the workers in Homestead and Pittsburg have lost not less than \$250,000. The company has lost in the neighborhood of \$400,000, and it has cost the State about as much as that to farnish the necessary military, protection. Besides the monoy loss these have seen Besides the money loss there have been twelve human beings sucrificed. More than seventy persons have been wounded.

MANGLED IN A WRECK.

Traina Carrying Union Stock - Yards Switchmen Collide. Two sections of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul excursion train chartered Sanday by the Union Stock-Yards switchsundar by the Union Stock 1 and 5. Switch-men of Chicago, to take them to Milwau-kee, collided in the Union Depot there, and as a result one man is dead and eight so hadly injured that most of them are not expected to live. The collision was caused by a switchman sending the train in on

the wrong track. Six Persons Drowned.

A pleasure yacht-containing four ladies, a little girl, three white men, and an Indian, while on the way from Cape Croker was caught by the squall half a mile from Wiarton, Ont., and capsized. John Dawe put out from the shore in a rowboat and succeeded in rescaing the Indian and two of the white men, who were hanging to the upturned yacht The others, George Steven nd wife, of Chesley: Steven's two sisters of Guelph; and Mrs. L. Currie and daugh-ter, of Winrion, were drowned and their bodies have not yet been recovered.

The Swiss Legation Angry.

The arrest of Dr. Albert Georg, an attache of the Swiss logation at Bultimora, upon a groundless charge of larceny, and the subsequent ignominious search of his pockets, has caused great indignation at the Swiss embassy. The infusion. M. de Clanarde says he will exhaust all the minister, M. de Chaparedo says he will exhaust the per-privileges of his position to punish the per-sons who put such an indignity upon to member of his legation.

Chinese Tired of Extortion.

The Canadian Pacific Companies steamship Empress of India brings news of a serious insurrection in Fatshan, China, canade by the extentions of the Chinace dustoms officers. It seems that customs officers. officials have recently been imposing fresh exactions from time to time until the capacity of the people became exhausted and grome war was declared

Activity of the Seal Combine. Victoria sealers are ontering heartily into the plans of the George C. Treadwell Company, the furriers' combine recently organized at Albany, N. V., to control for all the raw skins coming in and to cure and dye them in America, thus taking from London dyers and finishers a trade which has been theirs exclusively in the past.

To Complete the Panama Canal. Private cable rams from Paris announce that a syndicate has been formed for the purpose of taking in hand work on the canal and pushing it at once along the route. These telegrams have caused great rejoicing at Panama, and further particulars have been requested by cable.

American Killed by an Avalanche A dispatch from Interluken, Switzerland. states that an American named R. Ribbons has been killed by the fall of an avalanche from the upper Grinden wald glazier. The fall of an avalanche in that vicinity is a frequent speciacle, but seldom attended by danger unless the speciator is foolbardy.

Brick Buildings Collapse.
At Nevada, Mc, two brick hulldings collapsed from weakened walls. Frank Meade. conductor on the Missouri, Kansas & Tows Road, was carried down in the collapse and stantly killed. The buildings were valued

Berne, Switzerland, Pays an Indomnity. Berne, Switzerland, Pays an Indomnity. A Witnington, Del., lawyer has received a draft of \$800 from Berne, Switzerland, which was the amount of the indemnity paid by the Canton of Berne for the false imprisonment for five days of five Americans who had been arrested as picknockets. The costs of the suit brought were also paid by Berne.

Deed of an Enraged Husband. William Bushendorf, a well-to-do farmer residing at Clark Station, Ind., shot and fatally wounded Heary Werkmeister. Workmeister was paying too much attention to Bushendorf's wife. Bushendorf is now in the county jail.

to transfer and control of the contr INTERNAL REVENCE REPORT

The Year Shows an Increase in Collec-tions of 187,822,128.

John W. Mason, Commissioner of Inter-

nal Revenue, has made a preliminary re-port of the operations of that service for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1892, nore important features are as follows the total collections from all sources of internal revenue for the fiscal year just ended were \$153,857,543, an increase of \$7,822,128 over last year. There was a decrease in the receipts from the tax on sauff, tobacco and the special taxes relating to tobacco of \$1,705,777, occasioned by the refuction in the tax on tobacco and snuff and duction-in the tax on tobacco and sauft and the ropeal of the special taxes relating to tobacco under the provisions of the act of Oct. 1, 1860. The cost of collection for the discal year just ended will aggregate about \$4,284,000, exclusive of the amount expended for printing internal revenue stamps, an increase of about \$76,300 as compared with the previous year. The percentage of the cost of collection is about 2.78. The percentage of cost of collection for the previous years. for the previous fiscal year was 2.88.

CHECKED FIRE WITH DYNAMITE

A Building Blown Up in a California Tow For two hours Thursday afternoon fire raged in Sisson, Cal. which lies at the foot of Mount Shasta. Sisson is a lumbering of Mount Shasta. Sisson is a lumbering town, with one main street lined by cheap wooden buildings, which moited under the flames like houses of cards. One building was blown up by dynamite and this checked the flames. Otherwise the town would have been destroyed. As it was, one-blird of the village, including the principal business houses and a dozen or more dwellings, was burned, entailing a loss of dwellings, was burned, entailing a loss of \$75,000. Sisson is full of idle men in winter, for it is the headquarters of the laborers in three great sawmills, which employ \$60 men.—In summer: it is a favorite nursists' resort as from it parties set out to climb Mount Shasta, fourteen miles away.

Political Nominations. The complete ticket nominated by the The complete ticket nominated by the West Virginia Democratis is as follows: W. A. McCorkle, Covernor; J. M. Rowan, State Treasurer; Virgil A. Lewis, Superlatendent of Schools; Thomas S. Riley, Attorney General; Samuel, Vinson and Wood Dalley. Electors. Minnesota Republicans have non inated Knute Nelson for Governor; D. M. Clough, Lieutenant Governor: F. P. Brown, Clough, Lieutemant Governor: F. P. Brown, Secretary of State; Joseph Bobletor, Treasurer; H. W. Childs, Attornoy General; William Mitchell, J. H. Yanderburch, and John S. Dickinson, Supreme Court Justices. The following noninations have been made by the Colorado People's Party Convention: Governor, Davies H. White, of Aspen; Lieutenant Governor, D. H. Nichols, of Boulder: Attornoy General. Eugene Engley. of Hinsdale; Secretary of State. M. McClosse. of Mesa; and Treasurer. Albert Nance, of Arapahoc.

Swept Thirty Blocks.
A spark, a gust of wind—and 200 families were homeless. Bay City, Mich. was visited on Monday by the most disastrous confagration that ever came to Saginaw valley. Thirty blocks were made a barren were destroyed. The fire covered the ter-ritory from the river on Thirty-third street to McCormick, north to Thirty-first.

Hanged on His Birthday. Hanged on His Birthday.

Peter Edwards, a negro, was hanged at Camden, Ala., for the murder of Conrad Knight. It was, his birthday and he was 19 years old. The murder of which he was convicted was for the purpose of robbery. After being detected the Governor called out the Mounted Biftes to prevent lynching. Edwards, on the sgaffold, admitted his guit and thanked Governor Jones and Sheriff Hawthorne for the opportunity to prepare for the trying ordeal.

Aged One Hundred and Fifteen. Maria Reed, colored, who is said to be the oldest woman in Kentucky, died at Louisville. She was born in Virginia in 1777. She moved to Louisville nearly a century ago, and has lived there ever since. Her children claim that she was intimately acquainted with George Wash-ington and a number of other historical

characters. Fatal Stroke of Lightning Solomon Richardson and William Castle both colored, employed as liborers in High-land Park. Pittsburg, were struck and in-stantly killed by lightning during a boavy storm. A haif dozen others were studied, but not seriously injured, by the same bott that killed Richardson and Castle. Three houses and a number of trees were also shattered.

California Town Wiped Out. Bodie, the largest town in Mono County, California, was practically destroyed by a great fire Tuesday. The district burned included about thirty stores of all kinds, the only one remaining being a grocery. The total loss is \$100,000, with triffing insurance. Many families lived over the stores, and these are homoless.

Feud Results in a Tragedy. At Chatham, N. Y., James Reilly, about 60 years old, a Boston and Albany flagman, shot and stabbed Thomas Kildary, a neighbor, aged 70. years, and then went to his own house and committed saicide. An old family feud is the cause.

Many Die in the East. New York reports ninety-four deaths from heat Friday, and Philadelphia twenty-eight. The mercury has fallen at both

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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CHICAGO.	She
CATTLE-Common to Prime \$3.50 (\$ 5.50	
Hogs—Shipping Grades 3.50 (d) 6.00	wit
SHEEP-Fair to Choice 4.00 @ 6.00	wn
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	
CORN-No. 2, new	seal
OATS-No. 2	sent
HYE-No. 2	nev
BUTTER-Choice Creamery 21 62 .22	
CHEESE-Full Cream	tres
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POTATOES—New, per brl 2.00 @ 2.50 INDIANAPOLIS.	
INDIANAPOLIS.	her
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HOGS-Choice Light 3.50 (6 6.00]	
SHEEP-Common to Prime 3:00 @ 4.75	reg
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HOGS 8,00 @ 5.67	
SHEEP 3.00 (C 4.75	rice

 SHEEP
 82 @ 81

 WHEAT—No 2 Red.
 82 @ 81

 CORN—No, 2 Yellow
 44 log* 4.04

 OATS—No. 2 White
 35 log* 36 log

 TOLEDO
 78 %

 78 %
 30 log

 WHEAT—No. 2
 .73
 62
 .50

 CORN—No. 2 White.
 .30
 66
 .52

 CATS—No. 2 White.
 .30
 69
 .52

 RXE.
 .65
 65
 .65
 .62 @ .63

MOGS—Best Grades
WifeAT—No. 1 Hard
CORN—No. 2
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring
CORN—No. 3 NEW YORK

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SHEEP.
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.
CORN—No. 2
OATS—Mixed Western.
BUTTER—Creamery.
PORE—Old Mess.

THE WINDS SUMMONS

The Wind came whining to my door. Across the uplands from the sea, With plaintive burden o'er and o'er, "Oh, will ye roam the world with me?"

The wintry skies were all too chill. The wintry lands too stark and gray; would not do the wild Wind's will: I barred the door and said him nay.

But when the night crept, vast and black, Up the long valleys from the sea, The cold Wind followed in his track And swift and stealthy followed he.

The mad Wind clamored at my door; His boice was like the augry sea That breaks in thunder on the shore And still be cried: "Come forth to me?"

The casements shook and shuddered sore, He ranged the high walls round and round My chamber rocked from roof to floor. And all the darkness throbbed with so

The wintry dawn rose faint and slow, He turned him to the frozen les. and ave he mouned and muttered low Along the uplands to the sea.

Sullen and slow the Sen-wind sped:

"Oh, never doubt the day shall be

When I shall come again," he said, "And you come forth and follow me The lair of Night shall be your bed. And fast and far your ghost shall flee, When you are one with all the Dead

Jarvis Murray's Campaign

That roam the wide world round with me.

BY WILLIAM J. HENDERSON. Some people would have said it was Florence Craven's own fault that she had lost her faith in men. Perhaps some people would have been right, and perhaps they would not. However, that has nothing to do with this story. The fact is what concerns us and the fact is that Florence Craven did not believe much in women, either, but that also has nothing to do with this story. When Florence was eighteen years old she had ideals. Her idea of a man was not that he should be like Virgil's Dame Rumor, with his feet on the earth and his head among the stars. All she asked was that a man should be tall, handsome, was that a man should be fall, handsome, strong, kind of temper, patient, humble, forgiving, earnost, sincere, affectionate, industrious, elever with his hands, intellectual, and passionately in love with her. It was not much for a young girl to ask, and so Florence demanded it with all her soul, with all her strength. And

the first thing she knew the man arrived.

It had the whole of the above enta-logue of qualities excepting one. However, the way and in love with Florence. That, east to McCornick, north to Thirty-first, was not not discourage her. She stanton, north a block and a half, and west to the river. The money loss will exceed a million dollars, and several fatulates are feared

Hanged on His Birthday.

Hanged on His Birthday. their depths. She vowed with a deep determination that she would bring him determination that she would bring him-back to her feet. Several times he seemed to be on the point of saying something very earnest to her, and then the amused look would come into his eyes and he would say something class. This happened so often that Florence became hercely hungry for that earnest titeringe which always refused to come. utterance which always refused to come utterance which always refused to come. One night she even went up to her room and wept bitter tears of vexation, of course, because he would not say it. The next day she fished more vigorously. They walked, danced, rode together. The gossips of the hotel married them regularly every day, still he did not say it. And Florence wished more than ever to hear him say it.

ward appearance went. She laughed 'inhis face and told him that she had known,
it all along. Then she wished him joy
and ran upstairs. In the inviolate
secreey of her own room she fell flat on
her face and staid there for two hours.
At the end of that time she access. At the end of that time she arose looked at herself in the mirror, and smiled a miscrable smile. At that mo-ment her ideals went out of the window and were blown out to see by the west wind. The next day Florence Craven was a man-hater and a flirt of the most desperate character. For two years, she cut a swath. Her change of heart was most sincere. She simply despised men. She took pleasure in transfixing them with the arrows of love and seeing them writhe. She had no more pity than a seal hunter, and she was as devoid o sentiment as Butler's "Analogy." She never made the slightest pretense. She ated all men with sarcastic contempt I they seemed to like it. She counted ad they seemed to like it. She counted for victims by the score. She broke up agagements by the dozen. She made giments of girls jealous. She played enus Victrix to perfection, and had all he mothers in society wild with a sire to cast her into the bottomless

All except one. Mrs. Ghashy Soden All except one. Mrs. Ghasby Soden al a daughter who didn't go off. She ang fire dreadfully. The only man who dever shown a disposition to gather it to himself had been switched off by the insatiable Florence Craven, who rung his head dry and then sent him leking. Then Mrs. Chasby Soden rose n and said. That Craven girl has got to be man

to herself, "I must simply give up.
It did bring him. He was Jarvis Mur-ray, Mrs. Chasby Soden's nephew, the son of her oldest brother, now dead. Jarvis Murray was thirty years old and not pretty to look at. He had a knife scar just above the bridge of his nose, and the

small peck-marks. He was not tall, but his deep chest and long arms indicated his strength. He was not especially bright or cheerful in conversation, hav-ing been close enough to death on several occasions to make him rather serious. Jarvis Murray had begun life as a naval cadet. He had been shipwrecked once and had two desperate fights with pirates. He got that cut over the nose in one of Then he resigned from the navy to accept the command of a merchant ves-sel! A collision, fire, and five days on a raft finished his career there, though he was honorably acquitted from all blume. He decided that dry land would suit him thereafter. He secured a position with an electric company, and was now in a fair way to become a millionaire. But inir way to become a millionaire. But he was not an attractive man. He knew it, too, and as a rule steered clear of the fair sex. But Mrs. Chasby Soden succeeded in setting him after Florence, and he opened up a campaign that for variety and movement has seldom been equaled in the history of love.

It becan with some masteriy inactive.

It began with some masterly inactive it, Degan with some masterly inactively. The first thing that Jarvis Murray did was nothing, and he did it well. He was introduced to Florence, looked at her critically, and then walked away. That made Florence angry: and filled her with a deep determination to make him notice her—and to his surrow of him notice her and to his sorrow, of

Jarvis watched her. He saw her de-liberately draw young Forrest Burney into a proposal and then treat him with a mensurcless contempt that sent the young fellow away heartbroken. If Jarvis had not been let into the secret of Florence's lock of fifth in worn he would have ack of faith in men he would have called her heartless. As it was, he under-stood that her heart was exceedingly active and was feeding on its own fires. He decided that Mrs. Soden's plan of

campaign was a wise one. The next day Jarvis Murray treated Florence Craven with deliberate indifference all day. He took the trouble to keep within sound of her voice and sight of her eyes, so as to let her see that he was indifferent. She tried several times Right in the middle of it Jarvis Murray shouldered his way through the crowd of moths around Florence and

said:
"The next is our waltz, I believe." You can't put the assurance nanner on paper,
"I think not," she said.

At that moment the music began, and before Florence could recover her breath he had her floating over the floor.

"Mr. Murray," she said angrily, "you impudence"——
"My what?" he asked; looking intently nto her eyes.

He knew how to look hard. He had

once looked a mutiny out of countenance. "Your impudence," she began again,

but he interrupted her.
"A man would dare anything for you, he said. Her face flushed and her eyes sparkled.

sparkled. Jarvis Murray waltzed like a feather-weight angel. He did not say another word to her till the end of the dance. Then he said: She had. She had been saving it for a purpose; not this purpose, but she hought now she would let the other one go. Do you know what Jarvis did? He put his name down, for that dance and went upstairs to bed. She did not see him until the next day. She was

weak enough to take him to task for not appearing to claim his dance. He told her he was sorry she had missed him, and assured her it should never occur again. He told cal Finally the end of the season came. The September breezes whispered around the corners of the hotel and the September brazes whispered around the corners of the hotel and the September brazes looked down on jiles of trucks ready to be taken away the next morning. That night he spoke. He said he had been trying to tell fier something all summer, but his courage had failed him tevery time. He felt that he had not been quite right in keeping it to himself so long, but she had made his summer so pleasant that he had really been unable before that minute to tell her that he was going to be married that winter. His sweetheart was in Europe and would be went out sailing with the corner girls and the other girls went out sailing with the corner girls and the sail to have been dead to be married that winter. His sweetheart was in Europe and would be went out sailing with the corner occur again. That made her is on any sagin. That made her is on any sagin. The made her is one under her is one any sagin. The made her is one any sagin. The made her is one any sagin. The made her is one under her is one any sagin. The made her is one under her is one any sagin. The made her is one under her is one any sagin. The made her is one under her is one any sagin. The made her is one under her is one in any sagin. The made her is one under her is one any sagin. The made her is one under her is one any sagin. The made her is one any sagin. The made her is one any sagin. The made her is o

ong, but she had made his summer so afternoon with three or four tall, hand-oleasant that he had really been unable some men, who made love to he to the best of their ability, while the other girls went out salling with Murray and had weetheart was in Europe and would be more in about two weeks.

out of his eyes. "Since you are so humble," she said,
'I will; but I think you were very rude."
"So do I," he said, touching his lips

to the end of her fingers with a manner

almost reverential.

He passed on, leaving her flustered and elated. The man had acted as if he thought her a female deity. After that he went on all the other girls and leaving her act of the state o ng her out. It was enough to exasper te a saint Florence was not a saint and when she refired to her room for the night she was about as thoroughly vexed a woman as ever lived. She actually broke down and had a good old-fashioned

ry. "I'll fix him," she said. "I'll not allow him to treat me in that style.

The first attempt he makes at impulence to-morrow ends our acquaint But on the morrow he was not impu

dent. That was because he had care fully observed her face when slie left the dent. drawing room the previous night. No he was anything but impudent. He de voted himself to her for the whole day

"Vanquished at last!" exclaimed Floence triumphantly when she had reache the seclusion of her apartment that night But he refused to stay vanquished The next day he devoted himself in pre isely the same manner to Mrs. Chasby Sc ried."

The only question was who was to marry her? Mrs. Chashy Soden studied that problem long and carefully, and that problem long and carefully, and mally she came to the conclusion that previous one. That made Florence wild; what could she do? That is not the sort what could she do? That is not the sort what could she do? That is not the sort what could she do? That is not the sort what could she do? That is not the sort what a girl can notice. So she den's hang-fire daughter. The finest exper she knew the man. Then she ran down to study out a plan by which he could be led to devote himself to Florence and to conquer her. She spent a whole morning in deep thought. At luncheon she appeared with a severe headache and a written letter.

"If that does not bring him," she said to be self. If must simply give me to be self. If must simply give me to be self. If must simply give me to study the could she do? That is not the sort of thing that a girl can notice. So she had to swallow her rage and content here can be self with fliriting more desperately then was possessed of a T-cart and a hyphened name. She overdid it, however. She had one or two outbursts of temper which frightened the young man, and he ran frightened the young man, and he ran away. About that time she overheard Mrs. Chasby Soden saying to one of the old Noms on the veranda:

Oh, yes, Jarvis always had a pen-chant for his cousin. I shouldn't be sur-prised if the unexpected happened in that coarter."

Tibune. test of his face was corrugated with that quarter."

"So," thought Florence, "that of bundle of gossip thinks he's going marry her Nellie. Well, rather that Well, rathe that I'd marry him myself, and I hate

him."
The next day she went in bathing just as every one else was going out. Murray stood on the end of the pier and watched her dive off. She was an expert swimmer. She swam straight out from the shore, and when she was forty or fifty yards from the end of the piershe turned over on her back and floated like a nymph. Murray started to walk awny. She threw up her arms, uttered a scream and went down. Of course Murray bit. He wasn't going to stand by and see her drown. He must have cleared twenty feet in his ing dive off the pier. He was at her side in a few seconds. "I'm all right now," she said, panting.

'It was just a momentary cramp "You're not all right, and you're com-ing ashore with me. Float."

She floated, and with one arm under

her he swam toward the pier with her, "What made you jump in after me?" "Do you think I'd see anything hap-

pen to you while the breath of life was in my nostrils?"

my nostrils?"
A great thrill of joy swept through Florence. It was the first time a great thrill of joy had been caused in her by a man since the era of the tall, handsome, strong, et cetera, She did not like it, on second thoughts. It frightened her. She escaped from him as soon as possible when she reached the shore. That night Mrs. Chasby Soden played her right bower. She watched till she saw Flor-

bower. She watched till she saw Florence sitting on the veranda just outside a
window. Then she went up to one of
the old Noms, who was sitting just inside the same window, and said:
"Do you know, I really believe that
darvis has just proposed to: Nellie? I
saw them in a corner and he was holding
her hand and talking pussionately to her.
I stole away, and they didn't see me."
Florence did not know just how she Florence did not know just how she got out of her chair, but she was some distance away from that window when to draw him into conversation, but he answered in monosyllables and then the stood still and clasped ther hands, turned to speak to another girl. That Great Heaven! Why did she feel that night one of the full dress hops took way? What difference did it make to

way? What difference did it make to her whether Jarvis Murray proposed to Nellie Soden or not? At that moment the miscreant came to her.

"I've been looking for you," he said.
"I don't believe you!" she answered.
He calmly took possession of her arm and walked away with it. She tried to free herself free herself.

"You are mistaken." he replied, lifting ter dance card. The dance was not aken.

He calmly wrote his name and showed to to her.

"You see, it is my dance."

At that moment the music began, water "You did not pull me out of the water was not all the sort of personal interest in you."

"You did not pull me out of the water "You have you have you have you have you have you have you."

"You did not pull me out of the water "A have you have you

water, "she answered, losing her mental balance, "There was not anything the matter at all." He stopped short and looked her in

"Honor bright?" "Honor fiddlesticks!"
"And you did that just to see whether

would try to save you?".
"Yes, I—no, what nonsense! I did it ust—just—for fun." ist-just-for fun."
He let go her arm and took both her ands. "Florence, will you be my hands, wife?"

"How dare you, sir! How many girls do you propose to in one evening?"
"Some one has been slandering me. I

have never proposed to any other woman, and I never shall."
Oh, wasn't she glad to hear that! And she believed it without a moment's hesitation

"You haven't answered my question, he said; "will you be my wife?" "What for?" "Because I love you."

That was her little triumph. He had made her feel miserable so often, and now she had her chance to be even with him, So she said "No," and then waited, And what do you think he did? Dropped her hands and walked away without another

word. The next day he met her and treate her as if no word of love had ever passed between them. It was simply incompre-hensible. Any other man would have gone away, or hung-off in the distance and looked miserable, or proposed again. but this one did none of these things an he never left her side. He did not He did not look miserable. He l before that minute to ten ner more before that minute to ten ner more going to be married that winter. His going to be married that winter. His sweetheart was in Europe and would be home in about two weeks.

And that was the carnest remark of the man who was tall, handsome, strong, kind of temper, et cetera.

Florence took it bravely as far as out. The man went was a far as out. The man went was a far as out. The man went was a far as out. The more was a girl who could be died out his hand.

Won't you forgive me?" he said, Florence was so upset by it that she received and recommendation of this one was enough to set a girl mad. Won't you forgive me?" he said, rather contented than otherwise. When he lasked like that you would wanted to drive him away. But he would have thought that his soul was leaking not be driven. He staid. And before night she actually felt ashamed of her-self. He divined that, too, and told Mrs. Chasby Soden about it. Again she went off into a corner and patted herself

on the back.

Jarvis Murray kept it up for a week.

He was gentle, kind, tender, and manly in his treatment of Florence. He neither said nor did any mor He enfolded her in laid not did any more rude things.

He periodica her in his protection.

He perpetually fanned her nostrils with
the incense of his devotion. But
of love he spoke no word and made no
sign. At the end of the week he told sign. At the end of the week he told her he was going away the next day. He regretted that he could not remain longer, as it gave him great pleasure to think that his humble efforts had contributed to her enjoyment, and he flattered himself. that they had so contributed. Was it not so?
Yes, that was so.
Well, then, he said, he should feel that

his summer had been put to the highest use. Good-bye. He hoped she would use. Good-bye. He hoped she would spare him a kindly remembrance once in a while when she had nothing better to occupy her thoughts. At that she gave a little sob.

occupy her thoughts. At that one gave a little sob, "Oh!" she said, "Tve been so wicked!" "Wicked!" he replied, "not at all. You mean in regard to me, of course. Well, well, it certainly is not wicked for a woman to refuse to marry a man she does not love." He made a sudden movement as if to leave her, the villain. She seized his

hand convulsively.

"But," she cried hysterically, "but—
"Then he took her in his but—1. Then he took her in his arms, and that evening Mrs. Chasby Soden kissed her daughter twice.

A Queen's Present to San Francisco. The Downger Queen Kapiolani of

Hawaii has presented to Golden Gate Park a fine Hawaiian coconnut tree. It is about thirty feet high, the largest tree of its kind ever brought to this country. It is filled with fruit, and as great care was taken in transplanting, it is hoped the tree will not share the fate of all it

"that old DEBATE THE TARIFF. DOINGS OF CONGRESS

M'KINLEY, WARNER AND ST JOHN AT MADISON, WIS.

Henry Watterson Compelled to Be Absent on Account of Sickness, and His Place Taken by the Tarlff-Reform Advocate of New York

All Three Tulked.

Madison, Wis., speciall: Ten thousand persons gathered at the lakeside to hear the McKinley-Warner joint debate

sand persons gainered at the largeside to hear the McKinley-Warner joint debate Friday afternoon. A message arrived in the morning that Henry Watterson would be unable to take part in the debate, and W. C. Warner, of the New York Tariff Reform Club, who is stumping the State for the Democratic committee, took his place.

Mr. Warner spoke first. He defined Democracy as being 'Equal rights to all, and special privileges to none." The great question which had been raised by the adoption of the Democratic platform at Chicago, and which the people were to settle, was "Whether you could tax a nation into prosperity," and on this question he would chiefly dwell. The whole system of a protective tariff is founded on wrong and injustice. The founded on wrong and injustice. The system was instituted because we are a aystem was instituted because we are a product of the feudal ages, a relic of the barbarous ages of the past. It was simply a means to compel the common people to bear the burdens which the rich should bear. If McKinley was rightly reported to have said that the beople do not know whether they are taxed \$1 or \$1,000,000 by an indirect system, what, then, is the use of making such a tass about it? If the place of ing such a tuse about it? If the place of collecting these taxes were only moved neurer home, there would be a revolution not excelled by that of Watt Tyler. In England years age. It is only the ignorance of the common people which allows the present system to exist. The Democrats propose to put the revenue taxes just as high as possible upon the things the wealthy use—and as low as, possible upon what the poor use. As a result of the McKinley bill we now have a Democratic majority in Congress of ing such a fuss about it? If the place of a Democratic majority in Congress of 150 (almost as much as the tariff on seal plush). This is simply a forecast of the mighty avalanche which will descend upon the Republicans next November. The aim of the Democrats, he said, was

free trade.

Governor McKinley held the vast audience till supper time. Said he: "What is tariff reform, anyway? Who can tell? Cleveland said several years can tell? Cleveland said several years ago that he knew nothing about the tariff. In his Madison Garden speech he told his auditors naught to show that time had brought enlightenment to his mind. And the 150 majority in Congress, what definition has it given to the term tariff reform? It has passed a bill to untax woolder the sole benefit of the Nat Ferland results for the Nat Ferland results for the National States. New-England manufacturer and the injury of all farmers, while leaving the duty on all woolen articles that man is counted on to wear. Yes, and it has passed a bill to lift the tariff on cotton ties for the benefit of the South, while the almost identical from bonds used in many other callings still have upon them the old duty. This is tariff reform. This is the economic policy of the Democratic party, and it might better be called no policy at all, for it obviously represents no system and can produce no uniform result for good or bad."

The speaker there dwelt on the sub-

The speaker then dwelt on the subject of taxation. This country, he declared, must raise \$400,000,000 taxes annually to defray the expenses of the administration. We must obtain from

declared, must raise \$400,000,000 taxes annually to defray the expenses of the administration. We must obtain from some source or another \$1,000,000 every twenty-four hours. There are only two ways possible—by levying a direct tax upon the people or an import duty on the products of foreign nations. The nation must adopt one or the other."

The speaker then dwelt on the disadvantage of the direct tax system and quoted Jefferson and Madison as earnest opponents of it in time of peace. In closing, he said that the United States had thirty years of protection, and the country has improved its financial position so that it is unrivaled among the nations, and \$200,000,000 of the public debt has been paid. Thirty years ago 95 per cent, of the hardware of the country was of English make, but now 95 per cent, is American.

The tariff or free trade has nothing to do with strikes or lockouts. It has nothing to do with differences between employer and employe.

Gov \$5. John spoke in behalf of the

employer and employe.

Gov. St. John spoke in behalf of the Prohibition party.

BOLD CRIME OF THE DALTONS They Enter a Bank in Broad Daylight and Carry Off All the Money.

and Carry Off All the Money.

The boldest robbery of the notorious Daltons was committed at El Reno. Oklahoma, at about 10:30 Wednesday morning. At that hour people passing along the street were startled by screams for help coming from the Bank of El Reno. The screams were from of El Reno. The Mrs. S. W. Sawye dent of the bank who had just been dent of the bank, who had just been, held up by two robbers, who had also robbed the bank of \$10,5002.

At 10:30 a stranger entered the bank, stepped up to the cashier's window and made an inquiry about some town lots, and then stepped to a desk and com-

and then stepped to a desk and commenced writing. In a moment another
stranger stepped to the cashier's desk,
and presenting a revolver at Mrs. Sawyer's head, demanded that she hand,
out all the money in the bank. The
woman was so frightened that she
could not move, but the robber threatened to shoot II she did not act quickly,
and in a dazed way she went to the and in a dazed way she went to the yault and handed to him all the packages of bills in the vault safe and what was in the daily and what was in the daily change drawer, aggregating about \$10,-500, and less than \$100 of it was in silver. The mai who was writing at the dosk turned quickly and grabbed the money as Mrs. Sawyer handed it through the wicket and disappeared out of the door, the one holding the revolver following quickly. Mrs. Sawyer screamed several times and fell over in a swoon. The robbers mounted horses that were standing at the edge of the pavement unhitched and rode out Rock Island avenue as fast as their horses could go. Mrs. Sawyer was the only person present in the bank, the President, her husband, being absent in Oklahoma. He arrived home about thirty minutes after the robbery. The robbery is believed to be the work of the Daltons on account of the manner. the Daltons on account of the manne of its execution.

HAS COST A MILLION. Estimate of Losses by the Great Home stead Strike The great lock-out at Homestead is

one month old, and has already cost over 1,600,000, besides the sacrifice of a half-score of human lives and serious injuries to many times that number. Of Injuries to many times that number. Of the loss in cash the military has cost in round figures \$320,000, the workner have lost in wages \$180,000, and the Carnogle Company has lost and spent as much more in getting new workmen. The workmen at Beaver Falls, Duquesne, and the Union mills in Pittsburg have lost about \$100,000 in wages by their sympathy strike, and the firm is out \$100,000 by the idleness of these plants. Added to this will be the county expenses for deputy shorids. the county expenses for deputy sheriffs and murder trials, the expense to the city for hunting anarchists, and to the nation for Congressional investigations.

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capital-What Is Being Done by the Senate and House—Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Con-

The Senate and House.

On the 27th the House passed the \$5,000,-000 World's Fair appropriation bill by a vote of 117 to 105. Mr. Holman moved that the House non-concur in the Senate amend-ment increasing the appropriation for the Government's exhibit from \$316,500 to \$500;-

the House non-concur in the Senute a mendment increasing the appropriation for the Government's exhibit from \$215,500 to \$500,000 and demanded the previous question. The previous question was ordered and the motion to non-concur was carried by a viva voce vote. The same action was taken in all the Senate amendments for the government exhibit by viva voce vote. This means that there will be another conference and, unless the Senate conferences recede, another fight in the House. It is understood the Senate will recede. The vote by which \$5,000,000 was appropriated to the World's Fair was, upon motion of Mr. Holman, up for reconsideration on the 25th, and fillbustering, led by Mr. Bailer, of Tozas, was the order. Nothing else was done, except to pass a joint resolution to addouen upon the 30th, this, motion, it is freely stated, is but a part of the programme of the opponents of the uppropriation to defeat it, and was made by Mr. Holman.

The time of the House, the 29th, was gain taken up by the World's Fair bill, the fillbusters successfully opposing a vote. An incident of the duy was a tilt between Con. Whosler, of Alabama and Mr. Watson, of Georgia, who had been carrying on a personal altercad from Mr Watson's campaign book a virulent attack upon the present House of Representatives, and Watson got up and declared that every word he had said in his book was true. Among other things, he charged blust members had been drunk upon-the-floor duyting transmission of interest courred in the Senate. Nothing of luterdering an investigation. Nest occurred in the Senate.

KENTUCKY'S BLOODY TRAGEDY Two Officers Shot and One Torn to Pieces

Two Officers shot and One Torn to Pieces by Dogs.

Lexington, Ky., special: Yesterday afternoon Kavanaugh Tipton, the jailer of Montgomery County, Thomas Howard, a Constable, George Rayburn, a special Deputy Sheriff, and two other men went to the mountains to capture John Sherrell, a horse-thief who stole a

men went to the mountains to capture
John Sherrell, a horse-thief who stole a
horse from Madison County last week.
Tipton heard he was at the house of
George Pipps, on Cedar Trace Creek.
He arrived there this morning and upon
the appearance of the posse two fierce
dogs set up such a loud barking that
Tipton concluded he would go in and
make the arrest at once instead of walting until daylight, as he first intended.
He went to the door, closely followed
by the other members of the posse. He
rapped and Pipps said "Come in."
"Who is that?" he asked. "It is Kavanaugh Tipton and I am on on electioneering spree," was the reply: "All
right," said Pipps, "I will get up and
light the lamp." He struck a match
and Tipton sat down on a chair and
asked him who that was in bed with
him.
Sherrell, who had been elecutive with

him. Sherrell, who had been sleeping with Sherrell, who had been sleeping with:
Pipps, leveled his pistol on the footboard and before Pipps could reply to
Tipton's question, shot the latter in the
center of the forehend. He fell to the
floor and died within two hours.

While the match was yet burning.
Howard entered the room only to receive a bullet in the temple from the
horse thief's pistol, and he fell dead in
his tracks. Rayburn was right behind
him, and just before the match burned

his tracks. Rayburn was right behind him, and just before the match burned out Sherrell shot him through the right

out Sherrell shot him through the right arm and shoulder.

In the darkness he made his escape through a back door, but Reyburn went out after him, only to be caught by dogs and almost torn to pieces. The animals wounded him so severely that he is not expected to live.

PLENTY AND CHEAP.

Dun Reports an Abundance of Money and

Dun Reports an Abundance of Money and Collections Good.

R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade follows: The weather has been extremely favorable for the growing crops, excepting in limited districts where damage has been done by violent storms, and the crop outlook is on the whole decidedly improved. Money has been abundant and cheap and collections generally good for the season, and there are no signs of threatened disturbance. Finished products of iron and ateel are stronger and \$3 to \$5 per ton higher, but greater demoralizations expected in pig-iron unless more of the consuming works start speedily. Bar and sheet iron are very active and manufacturers of plate and structural iron have more orders than they can well-handle, but no improvement is seen in have more orders than they can well-bandle, but no improvement is seen in rails. In woolens there is a better demand and more activity is seen in purchases of wool, while the cotton mills continue to do well. Boot and shoe shops are running, full of business, and shoments exceed last war's every well. ents exceed last year's every week

DRIFTED TO THEIR DEATH.

Sailors of the Yacht Wanderer, Wrecked, Found Off Dunkirk, Wreeked, Found Off Dunkirk.

News has just been received at Erie,
Pa., that the sailing yacht Wanderer,
owned by Frank W. Bacon and W. L.
Varnum, was wrecked off Dunkirk in a
gale. A fishing tug out of Dunkirk,
while going to raise nets, found a
spar of the wrecked yacht, to
which were lashed the two members of
the crew. Capt. Tom Stick was found
unconscious and taken to Dunkirk for
medical treatment. He will probably medical treatment. He will probably medical treatment. He will probably die. His companion, Lou Granzow, aged 18, was dead when found. Bothmen had been dashed about on the spar of the wrecked yacht for thirty-eight hours when found.

On the Diamond. Following is a showing of the standing of each of the teams of the different associa-

tions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—NEW SERIES.

W. I. Do. W. I.

Wonder-Workers.

The New York morgue received 9,-654 bodies last year. Of these 107 were never were identified. In India the native barbers will shave

ou when asleep without awakening ou, the touch is so very light. you, the touch is so well higher. If cork is sunk 200 feet deep in the ocean, it will not rise again on account of the great pressure of the water.

THE mines of the world produce twenty-five tons of gold every week, but the precious metal remains as rare as ever. LABRADOR, a country which we always associate with Arctic snowdrifts, icebergs, etc., has 900 species of flowering plante, 59 ferns, and over 250 species of mosses and lichens.

STATISTICS carefully compiled show that within three years 5,000 people have lost their lives in Western Pennsylvania because of weak dams constructed in a slowed way. in a slovenly manner